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THOMAS MORE



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Sting, musician (below), 66; Muhammad Abdul Bari, community leader, 64; Philip Oakey, singer, 62; Samantha Barks, actress, 27; Mike Rutherford, musician, 67



Anniversaries

Wednesday 2 Oct 1968
A woman gives birth to six babies in what was hailed as the first recorded case of live sextuplets in Britain. Sheila Thorns, of Birmingham, underwent a caesarean section during which four boys and two girls were delivered.

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GERMANY

Dozens of same-sex couples marry

Same-sex couples married in Germany for the first time yesterday, with several dozen couples tying the knot at civil registry offices that opened specially to mark the coming into force of a law passed in June. Among them were Karl Kreile, 59, and Bodo Mende, 60, who became Germany's first married gay couple.

AUSTRIA

Face coverings are banned in public

A law banning the face veil has come into force in Austria under a new "integration" policy. The law has been introduced to protect Austrian values, according to the government. Anyone caught wearing clothes that obscure their face in public will be liable to a fine of €150 (£132) and must remove the garment.



The List

Brands that inspire loyalty

A survey of 7,000 UK customers has revealed the brands they are most loyal to, based on how often they switch brands, how much they use the products and whether they would recommend them to a friend.

1. Samsung
2. Apple
3. Marmite
4. Dyson
5. Heinz
6. Sky TV
7. Oral B
8. Gillette
9. Kellogg's
10. Netflix

SOURCE: SODEXO



COURTS

Teenager charged over M3 arson

A 17-year-old boy will appear in court today charged in connection to the incident which caused an 11-hour closure of the M3 last month. The teenager, from Winchester, is accused of two counts of arson with intent to endanger life and two of causing danger to road users, police said.

CANADA

Plane engine falls apart over Atlantic

A passenger plane was forced to make an emergency landing in Canada after an engine disintegrated during an Atlantic crossing. The Air France jet, which was travelling from Paris to Los Angeles, was carrying about 500 passengers when one of its four engines suddenly began to fall apart.

UNITED STATES

Trump's Puerto Rico tweets 'unspeakable'

US Senator Bernie Sanders has condemned Donald Trump over his tweets criticising Carmen Yulín Cruz, the mayor of the hurricane-devastated Puerto Rican capital San Juan, telling CNN: "It's unspeakable. I don't know what world Trump is living in." **PAGE 23**

EDUCATION

Student loans carrot to lure more teachers

Government plans to address the increasing shortages of science and foreign languages will see some graduates reimbursed part of their student loans. The plans, announced by Education Secretary Justine Greening, will save teachers around £540 from their loan repayments annually. **PAGE 4**

IRELAND

Thousands demand abortion rights

Thousands of people have taken part in protests demanding abortion rights for Irish citizens, with a referendum on the issue to be held in 2018. Protesters want the eighth amendment of the Irish constitution to be repealed. It guarantees a foetus' "right to life".

HEALTH

New hope for cystic fibrosis treatments

Fresh insights into how cystic fibrosis affects immune cells could pave the way for new treatments for the condition, researchers believe. Scientists at the University of Edinburgh said cells that normally defend against infection can also perpetuate damage to the lungs.

SPAIN

Police crack down on Catalonia voters

Police in Spain have reacted violently to a vote held in Catalonia on the region's independence. The country's constitutional court blocked the referendum but separatist parties went ahead and organised it anyway, prompting a state crackdown. **PAGES 10-11**

NORTHERN IRELAND

Parties urged to overcome division

The Northern Ireland Secretary has appealed to the region's parties to restore government at Stormont. Speaking at the Conservative conference James Brokenshire called for parties to "look beyond the issues that divide you". **PAGE 8**

WELLBEING

Simple pleasures

The best way to cheer up a Brit is with a kiss or a hug, a new "happiness index" based on a survey of 2,000 adults shows. A huge majority - 97 per cent - believed that their appreciation of simple pleasures like stroking a pet or hearing from an old friend has increased as they got older.

THE TOP 10 SIMPLE PLEASURES THAT MAKE BRITS HAPPY



87% said they appreciate simple pleasures more when their budgets are squeezed



97% agreed that helping others can make you feel good about yourself



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The recycled content of UK newspapers in 2015 was 71%

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SIMON KONECKI, ENTREPRENEUR

**Businessman under fire...**

Simon Konecki, Adele's husband and founder of the "eco-friendly" Life Water company, has managed to achieve a rare feat. A film by his company was criticised by a Green MP, a national parks authority and an energy company all at the same time, for its depiction of a windfarm project.

How did he manage that?

Konecki's company published a mini-documentary on YouTube on the effects of digging cabling for the Rampion wind farm on the Sussex coast, near where he lives. Life Water TV (whose curious motto is "No Story Too Small") examined the eight-mile trench dug for power cables leading from the 116 wind turbines in the Channel, which will provide power to 347,000 homes next year. But the film took exception to the trench – which runs through farms and rare chalk grassland in the South Downs National Park – branding it a "scar" on

the landscape and implying that the damage would last for 10 years.

Sounds fair enough...

Not according to the park authority, who said its quotes were taken "out of context". It referred to an official's comments that it would take 10 years for land to recover and re-turfing the whole area was too time consuming.

But the authority said: "As the film-maker was aware, most of the route is farmland, which will quickly return to pasture or crops when the



soil is completely re-turned next year." On the chalk grassland area, the turf was replaced as soon as the work was done and "a 10-year monitoring and survey programme" was in place, the authority said.

What about E.ON?

It said the film leaves the "impression that no further reinstatement work on the cable route is to be carried out" – even though there is still a year left to go. The company maintains that the visual impact on the South Downs will be "entirely temporary".

And the UK's most prominent Green MP?

Caroline Lucas warned against "throwing the baby out with the bathwater" by criticising a renewable energy project. "The real threats to the South Downs are drilling of oil and gas – and to focus attacks on clean energy really does miss the mark," she told *The Sunday Telegraph*.

Will Worley

FRANCE**Paris streets closed to motor vehicles**

Pedestrians were encouraged to stroll through the City of Light yesterday as the capital banned cars throughout the city for a day. Paris has experimented in the past with car-free days, but yesterday marked the first time the entire city was handed over to ramblers, cyclists and roller-bladers.

THEFT**Stuntman clings on as his car is stolen**

A man has been arrested after allegedly stealing a car to which the owner clung as he sped off. Matt Spooner, a stuntman, was showing his Mercedes to a buyer in High Wycombe, Bucks, when he was punched and the man drove off. Mr Spooner, 29, held on to the bonnet and jumped off when the vehicle slowed.

WALES**'No change' parking meters make £650k**

Council parking meters in Wales have reportedly collected at least £650,000 from motorists by not giving out change over the past three years. Overpayments netted one council £142,122, the largest figure from the six councils who provided data to the BBC. The Taxpayers' Alliance branded it a "stealth tax".

AUSTRALIA**Rapper's gay anthem at rugby league final**

American rap artist Macklemore performed a gay anthem at a rugby league final in Sydney yesterday, as Australia voted on liberalising its marriage laws. He sang "Same Love" to more than 80,000 fans, as the North Queensland Cowboys took on the Melbourne Storm in the National Rugby League Grand Final.

Letter from the
Political Editor
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**Unhappy birthday for beleaguered PM**

Theresa May didn't have much time – or cause – to celebrate her birthday yesterday.

Her day began with grim newspaper headlines detailing Boris Johnson's manoeuvrings, doubts over her leadership and damning claims that she suffered a "crisis of confidence" after the general election.

Next came a gruelling encounter with Andrew Marr in which he mocked her U-turn on tuition fees and accused her of dodging "straightforward questions".

From there, she moved on to a private appearance before Tory activists, where she came as close as she ever has to eating humble pie over her disastrous snap election gamble. "I called the election, I led the campaign and I am responsible and I accept my responsibility," she told them.

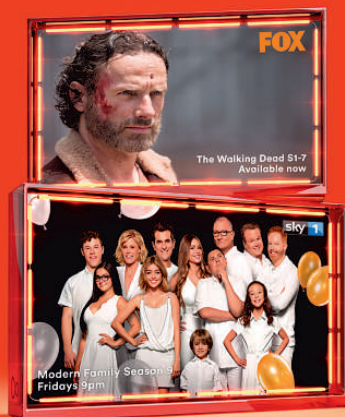
Party sources said she received a standing ovation before and after her brief speech as Tory rank-and-file rallied around her.

But there is no denying the dramatic decline in her political stock between her 60th and 61st birthdays.

Last year, in Birmingham, she was riding high as the resolute leader who would steer the country through the choppy waters of Brexit. She then delighted activists with her promise of a clean break from the EU and a tough line on restoring immigration controls.

This week she is a diminished figure, too weak to dismiss Mr Johnson from her Cabinet and well aware of the problems she faces in delivering a Brexit that will satisfy both wings of her divided party.

It is not even certain she will still be Tory leader on her 62nd birthday.



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POLICIES

May seeks to shift focus from Brexit and leadership to policies

By Pascale Hughes and Nigel Morris

Theresa May and her ministers are to attempt to shift the political focus away from Brexit and her leadership problems to domestic issues such as housing.

She is keen to use the Manchester conference to reinvigorate her commitment to tackling inequality and injustice, and to reach out to voters who turned their backs on the party at the election.

The Prime Minister announced plans to freeze tuition fees and to pump another £10bn into the Help to Buy scheme aimed at getting more people on to the housing ladder.

Party sources said tackling the housing crisis would be a key

conference theme. The Conservatives' "failure on housing" has turned Labour leader Jeremy Corbyn into a credible prospect for Prime Minister, Communities Secretary Sajid Javid warned yesterday.

Mr Javid attacked his party's record on housing as a "national outrage".

"For too many growing up today, things are very different," he said. "For them, increasingly, a house seems like something that you have to inherit."

"The opportunity my generation took for granted now seems lost to them. This is a national outrage."

The expansion of the Help to Buy equity loan scheme would help

135,000 new purchasers, Mrs May said. She admitted that the domestic policy announcements marked a change in her party's approach on tuition fees in England, saying she had listened to voters.

Mrs May told BBC1's *Andrew Marr Show* that the whole student finance system would be reviewed, and did not rule out a move to a graduate tax.

Fee repayment thresholds will also rise, so that graduates will start paying back loans once they earn £25,000, rather than £21,000, she added.

Mrs May confirmed that the roll-out of universal credit to replace a number of other benefits would continue as planned, amid complaints that claimants are being left without money for weeks while their applications are processed.

Several Conservative MPs wrote to Work and Pensions Secretary David Gauke last week urging him to pause the roll-out.

"Most people agree that universal credit is a good system because it is a system that ensures that work always pays," Mrs May said.

Asked whether her decision to call a general election three years early was a "mistake", she replied: "No. Is it ever a mistake to give people the opportunity to vote? I don't think so."

i Theresa May will say sorry to activists for the Conservative Party's performance in the snap general election she called earlier this year, she said yesterday.



Theresa May and her husband, Philip, listen to speeches on the first day of the Conservative conference. AFP/GETTY

EDUCATION

Tuition fee reforms do not go far enough, say universities

By Richard Vaughan

EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

Universities and charities have warned Theresa May has not gone far enough with her plans to overhaul the tuition fees system.

The Prime Minister is planning to freeze fees at £9,250 a year and raise the salary threshold at which graduates will start paying back student loans as part of a push to appeal to younger voters.

But the higher education sector and social mobility charities have criticised Mrs May for not doing enough to alleviate the cost of going to university.

Sir Peter Lampl, chairman of the Sutton Trust think-tank, warned: "The Government must go much further to make fees fairer and it is right to set up a review. It's a scandal that the poorest students graduate with the highest debt."

Universities UK echoed his comments, with chief executive Alistair Jarvis saying the fees system had enabled the sector to offer a "world-class education", but that it needed to become more affordable by reintroducing maintenance grants and reducing rates for low and medium earners.

EDUCATION

Student loan repayments to tackle shortage of teachers

By Richard Vaughan

Foreign language and science teachers will be reimbursed parts of their student loans under government plans to address the growing shortages of teachers in the subjects.

Education Secretary Justine Greening announced the plans, which will save graduates who enter

into teaching £540 a year from their loan repayments.

The proposals will be introduced as a pilot at first that will target around 800 modern foreign language teachers and 1,700 science teachers.

According to the Department for Education, a typical teacher in their fifth year would be reimbursed around £540. This would be on top of

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COVER STORY

Critics call for Johnson to be sacked over disloyalty

By Nigel Morris
POLITICAL EDITOR

Senior Conservatives rounded on Boris Johnson as Theresa May struggled to assert her authority at the start of her demoralised party's annual conference.

Preparations for the event were derailed by the Foreign Secretary's demands for her to toughen her line on Brexit and reports that he believed she would be driven from office within a year.

His intervention prompted calls for her to sack him for disloyalty but Downing Street sources insisted they did not expect him to be fired – or walk out of the Cabinet.

The mood swung against Mr Johnson, with prominent party figures taking swipes at his leadership ambitions and accusing him of destabilising the party when it remained vulnerable after its election disappointment.

Ruth Davidson, the party's Scottish chief who has been touted as a possible future leader, urged the party to abandon the "Tory psychodrama" over Mrs May's leadership and insisted she was "not standing" for the role. In her speech, Ms Davidson also called on the party to unite behind the Prime Minister.

The Scottish Secretary, David Mundell, mocked his cabinet colleague's electoral appeal north of the border, recalling Mr Johnson came third in an election to become Edinburgh University's rector.

In a rebuke to suggestions that Mr Johnson was planning a leadership challenge, other ministers endorsed Mrs May's insistence she would lead the party into the 2022 election.



Boris Johnson yesterday; he was accused by one minister of breaking an unspoken code of loyalty to the party leader REUTERS

The First Secretary of State, Damian Green, reproached Mr Johnson for his outspokenness on Brexit. He said it was understandable for ministers to have personal views on policy, but added: "It is extremely sensible when you are in

government to express those views in private rather than public."

A former cabinet minister said: "The membership sets great store by a code of loyalty to the leader. Boris has broken that code not once but twice in recent weeks."

A senior MP said: "The feedback we're getting is members want the party to get on with the job and not be distracted by noises off."

She told BBC1's *Andrew Marr Show*: "Boris is absolutely behind the Florence speech and the line we have taken. What Boris is saying is the importance of the approach we have taken in the Florence speech."

i Mrs May insisted yesterday her Cabinet was "united" behind her leadership but dodged questions on the BBC's *Andrew Marr Show* about whether the Foreign Secretary was "unsackable".

the £360 graduates would save from the loan repayment threshold rising from £21,000 to £25,000.

Speaking at the Conservative Party Conference in Manchester, Ms Greening (*inset*) said: "We have to take the priorities of a new generation of voters, and make them our own. And that means we've got to be positive, constructive, and optimistic."

"We'll win the battle of ideas by showing how our politics delivers for them in practice, how it makes a difference in their lives."



She added that 1.8 million more children go to good or outstanding schools than in 2010, while those from disadvantaged backgrounds were more likely to go to university.

"There's a whole lot more that we can and we must do to help make sure this really is a country that works for everyone, and that the benefit of our education reform is spread to all areas so that how far someone can go in life isn't determined by their family, or indeed the country they're born in," she said.

TRANSPORT

£400m rail and road funding boost promised to the North

By Richard Vaughan

Rail and road infrastructure projects in the North will receive a £400m boost under plans to be announced by the Chancellor today.

Philip Hammond (*inset*) will confirm proposals to provide £300m to improve connections between the HS2 rail route and cities that are not on the high speed rail link.

The Treasury hopes the scheme will speed journey times between cities such as Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds and York. It comes after the Government was heavily criticised for abandoning plans to electrify the railways across

the North, despite pressing on with the second phase of Crossrail in London.

Chris Grayling, the Transport Secretary, was accused of "years of broken promises" for scrapping plans to electrify rail routes such as Liverpool to Manchester and London to Swansea.

Mr Hammond will also confirm a £100m funding package for 33 new road schemes – 10 in the North East, 13 in the North West and 10 in Yorkshire and the Humber. Ministers claim that it will bring the total investment in transport in the North to a record £13bn by 2020.



BREXIT

Heseltine labels Foreign Secretary 'phoney and duplicitous'

By David Hughes

Boris Johnson peddles "phoney" and "duplicitous" arguments about Brexit and it is difficult to see how he can remain in Government, Lord Heseltine (*inset*) has said.

In a strong attack on the Foreign Secretary, the former deputy prime minister said Mr Johnson's position was "unsustainable" after two interventions to set out his personal approach to the Brexit talks.

Speaking on *Sunday with Niall Paterson* on Sky News, Lord Heseltine said "we all know what he's up to" and added that his views on

Brexit were "quite unacceptable".

He said Mr Johnson was appealing to "elderly" voters and "those elements of their personal conviction that he thinks are most likely to trigger support for him".

"I understand those arguments but they are phoney, they are duplicitous," he said.

Lord Heseltine, whose own manoeuvring destabilised Margaret Thatcher's government, pointed out that he resigned from her administration. "I resigned. I think it's

very difficult for Boris to go on making the sort of interventions he is and remain in the Government," the peer said.

But with her fragile grip on Parliament, sacking Mr Johnson would be a risk for Theresa May, he suggested. "Leaving him there until he completely oversteps the mark is a wise thing to do," he said.

"The whole thing is unsustainable – you cannot have a government in which members of the Cabinet are voicing opinions which are not consistent."



LEADERSHIP

Johnson thinks May's time is up

By Will Worley

Pressure continued to mount on Theresa May yesterday, as it was revealed Boris Johnson believes her time in as Prime Minister is limited.

The Foreign Secretary has told friends she only as "a year at most" in power, according to Channel 4 journalist Gary Gibbon, who has spent months tracking Mr Johnson.

Newspaper articles outlining his vision for Brexit was seen as a direct challenge to the Prime Minister, now believed by some to be too weak to sack Mr Johnson, and fearful of the possibility of triggering a leadership challenge.

Fellow ministers have urged her to assert her authority or face the consequences.

"Either she sacks Boris or she goes," one told *The Sunday Times*. "It's that simple."

HOUSING

Javid calls for more rights for private renters

By Shaun Connolly

Increased rights for private-sector tenants have been pledged by the Communities Secretary, Sajid Javid (*inset*).

Under the initiative, announced at the Tory conference, all landlords will become members of an ombudsman redress scheme in a bid to improve the dispute resolution system for renters.

The Government will also legislate to ensure that all letting agents are registered, as at present anyone can operate in the role without any qualifications or professional oversight.

New incentives will be unveiled in the November Budget to ensure that landlords



offer tenancies of at least 12 months, Mr Javid stated, adding: "Everyone has a right to feel safe and secure in their own homes and we will make sure they do."

Private renting currently accounts for a fifth of all homes in England and Wales, covering 4.5 million households.

CIVIL SERVICE

Davidson blasts London-centric economy as crazy

By Richard Vaughan

Ruth Davidson has condemned the London-centric focus of the Civil Service and branded the imbalance of the UK's economy "crazy", as the leader of the Scottish Conservatives demanded that more of the civil and cultural sectors be located outside of the capital.

And she warned conference that Britain was the "odd one out" when it came to the concentration of jobs and opportunities across the UK when compared globally.

Ms Davidson joked at the idea of her becoming a future Tory leader, stating that while she "loved London", she had "no plans to move there myself".

But she criticised the heavy focus of civil service jobs in the capital, and called for a greater share of the spoils across Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

"The truth is, for all the devolution of power in the last 20 years, our Union continues to be far too London-centric," she said.

"Compare us to our friends around the world. New York's global status doesn't diminish Washington's political clout, or LA's creativity, or Silicon Valley's entrepreneurialism. Instead,

i A Scottish Tory joke used to be that there were more pandas than Tory MPs in the country. But Ms Davidson told conference: "We went from one MP to 13. The pandas are going to have to go some to catch up now."

America has a cluster of great global cities.

"Or look at Germany - where Berlin's political heft is balanced by the financial hub of Frankfurt and the industry of Munich."

And she added: "We're the odd one out - in fact, among major global capitals, only Moscow accounts for a greater share of national product than London. And this imbalance is getting crazy."

Civil and cultural bodies should not claim to be UK institutions unless they were present across the whole of Britain, she said, adding that the Government needed to "move more of the infrastructure, the people and the administration of our country out of the capital and into the country".

The Scottish Tory leader is currently riding a wave of optimism having helped to steer the party to winning 13 seats north of the border.



Scottish Tory leader Ruth Davidson told delegates in Manchester yesterday that greater spoils should go to Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland PA

MEMBERSHIP

Pickles admits campaign failures

By Nigel Morris

The Tories need to urgently boost its activist numbers in response to Labour's membership surge, an election performance review has concluded.

Warning that the election campaign had exposed "a clear campaigning deficiency", Sir Eric Pickles argued for the establishment of a "vibrant" new youth wing and for under-30s to be put on candidate shortlists.

He called for increased numbers of female and non-white candidates, ad-

mitting that the Conservatives have not done enough to engage with black and ethnic minority communities.

The former cabinet minister said more people needed to be involved in writing future manifestos, after criticism that this year's manifesto was drawn up by a narrow clique of Downing Street advisers.

At a fringe meeting, Sir Eric was confronted by activists furious at the imposition by the centre of candidates, policies and tactics for the June election campaign.

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Lampooned: from left, David Davis, Michael Gove, Boris Johnson and Theresa May



MANCHESTER

Protesters chant for Corbyn and denounce Brexit and austerity

By Ashley Cowburn

Thousands of demonstrators descended on Manchester for the first day of the Conservative conference, demanding a second Brexit referendum and an end to the Government's austerity policies.

A pro-EU rally featuring songs led by a lookalike of the Foreign Secretary, Boris Johnson, riding an inflatable pony was part of a "Stop Brexit" protest by thousands of Remain supporters.

A second, largely peaceful protest, organised by the People's Assembly Against Austerity, also involved hundreds of demonstrators calling for the fall of the Conservative government as they waved placards and chanted support for Jeremy Corbyn, the Labour leader.

John Turner, a 68-year-old retired

professor, said he travelled from Norwich with his wife to protest against Brexit. "They voted for something – they didn't know what they were

voting for. We want a proper vote," he said – referring to a second referendum once the terms of the Brexit deal are known.

Cable 'We're proud to be European'

Liberal Democrat leader Sir Vince Cable (right) described the anti-Brexit rally as "peaceful" and "dignified". "I think we want the voice of all these people to be heard," he said.

"I think it's important we keep fighting. We accept the negotiations are taking place but at the end of it we want the British people to have a say."

He continued: "We're all very well aware the Tories are meeting in Manchester, there is a big gathering of people here from all parties – Labour MP, some Tories – who just want their voices to be heard. The main point I



will be making is that we're not citizens of nowhere as Boris Johnson and Theresa May think. We're proud to be British and proud to be European."

He said he believed that if Brexit went ahead, the country was "likely to end up in economic peril", adding that he was in Manchester not for himself but for his children and grandchildren.

Jo Bell, a 37-year-old English tutor, travelled for more than six hours from Essex to attend the rally. "I think Brexit is a travesty against democracy," she said.

At the anti-austerity march a stand-off between police and protestors close to the conference site saw smoke bombs thrown but ended peacefully.

An extra 1,000 officers were drafted in yesterday as part of a £2m operation to manage security around the conference venue. Some 12,000 delegates are expected to visit the conference centre in the coming days. THE INDEPENDENT

PEOPLE

Rees-Mogg 'profits from abortion pills'



Jacob Rees-Mogg, who recently said he was against abortion even for pregnancies resulting from rape, has admitted that his investment firm profits from pills used in abortions.

Mr Rees-Mogg (above), a devout Catholic, defended his fund Somerset Capital Management's £5m investment in an Indonesian company called Kalbe Farma. The company produces and markets pills used to treat stomach ulcers but are widely known to trigger terminations. Mr Rees-Mogg told the *Sunday Mirror*: "It would be wrong to pretend that I like it but the world is not always what you want it to be."

EUROPE

Brexit 'could alienate the young'

Brexit could permanently alienate an entire generation of young voters from the Conservative Party, a former minister has warned.

George Freeman, who heads the Prime Minister's policy board, said if the UK's withdrawal from the European Union was not a "moment of profound renewal" for the country, the consequences would be severe.

"I think we will end with a Brexit that alienates a generation who didn't vote for it, potentially permanently, from conservatism," he said at a fringe meeting. "One of the great sadnesses... is we've turned in on ourselves as a nation."

FOREIGN POLICY

UK 'must match values and words'

The UK should be more honest and "match our values and our words", the new chairman of the Commons Foreign Affairs Select Committee has said.

The Conservative MP, Tom Tugendhat, said that too often the Government had defended foreign policy decisions with mediocre arguments.

"Sometimes [honesty] will lead to uncomfortable decisions... but actually it would make us stronger and more prosperous if it's seen that to be an ally of the United Kingdom is a good place to be," Mr Tugendhat said. He added that many foreign issues were used to "signal something which is simply not true".

LEADERSHIP

Gauke: 'I would like to be chancellor, not prime minister'

By Andrew Woodcock

The Work and Pensions Secretary David Gauke said he does not have ambitions to be Conservative leader or prime minister, but would like the job of chancellor.

The South-West Hertfordshire MP, seen as a rising star in Theresa May's Cabinet, was promoted to the Work and Pensions brief in the post-election reshuffle this year after seven

years as a minister in the Treasury. He has featured little in speculation over Mrs May's successor, though one bookmaker offered odds of 50-1 on "Jeremy Gauke" being the next leader.

Speaking at a fringe meeting in Manchester, Mr Gauke (pictured) said: "There are huge qualities and attributes you need and I think I am probably missing several of them, one of which is the really strong desire to

do the job." Mr Gauke, admiring the way Mrs May "stuck at it" after a disappointing election, said: "I question whether I would have that resilience in those circumstances. I'm not someone who has ever wanted particularly to do that job."

Mr Gauke said he would like to add chancellor to his list of Treasury jobs. "Maybe one

day, yes. Years down the line, when the family are older."

Referring to the bookmaker's mistake, he joked: "I think there are only eight people called Gauke in the country and none is called Jeremy – and yet, Jeremy Gauke is still seen as more likely to be the next leader of the Conservative Party than I am."



NORTHERN IRELAND

Brokenshire warns Stormont he will set budget

By Jon Vale

Northern Ireland Secretary James Brokenshire has made a fresh appeal for political parties to restore devolved government at Stormont.

The Northern Ireland Secretary said the Government would "provide the necessary political stability and governance" if no deal was reached, including setting a budget for

Northern Ireland later this month. Mr Brokenshire told the Tory conference that political parties in Northern Ireland had previously resolved issues and shown leadership to create "political stability which has been an example to the world".

He added: "As President Clinton said to me recently, we just can't go backwards. So my message to the

parties is: now is the time to reach agreement; now is the time to look beyond the issues that divide you.

"Show the resolve you have demonstrated in the past."

He also said that while the DUP and the Tories were separate parties, they were working together at Westminster and "standing firm against Jeremy Corbyn".

He said the Government would

continue to protect the workers at risk in the Bombardier aircraft tariff dispute, calling Boeing's case "unjustified and unwarranted".

Mr Brokenshire also reiterated his desire not to see former security forces unfairly or unjustly treated for their actions. He added that Brexit would maintain the common travel area in Ireland and see no physical infrastructure on the border.

"With sufficient flexibility and imagination on all sides, as the EU itself has called for, we can succeed."

i Mr Brokenshire said the Bombardier situation exemplified Stormont's parties working together and he was "deeply disappointed" by Boeing

PARLIAMENT

Queen 'unimpressed by May's lack of courtesy'

By Chris Baynes

Buckingham Palace was infuriated after Theresa May misled the Queen about the progress of negotiations with the Democratic Unionist Party (DUP) as she sought to form a government, it has been reported.

The palace was further irritated by Mrs May's breaching protocol as she announced her intention to form a government on the steps of No 10, *The Sunday Times* reported. A Tory peer told the newspaper: "She said, 'I've formed a government', not 'The Queen has asked me to form a government.' The palace was alarmed by her formulation of words."

Tensions are said to have arisen between senior courtiers and No 10 after the PM said she had secured DUP support, only for it to take another 17 days for it to be finalised.

The affair did not prompt a formal complaint from the monarch but the

Queen's private secretary, Sir Christopher Geidt, is said to have repeatedly made his frustrations clear.

"It is certainly true the palace was being given a greater sense of certainty about the deal than was accurate, because the truth is that the DUP buggered Mrs May about longer than she thought," said a royal source.



The palace grew increasingly frustrated at Mrs May's "lack of courtesy", because the delayed state opening of Parliament disrupted plans for Royal Ascot, they added.

A Tory adviser said Mrs May did not intentionally mislead the Queen, since her chief whip, Gavin Williamson, "thought he had [DUP] assurances he didn't have".

The PM was said to have suffered a crisis of confidence after losing her majority in the snap general election, with aides reportedly thinking of asking a Special Forces commander to give her a pep talk. *THE INDEPENDENT*

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SOCIETY

Khan backs calls for diversity in broadcasting

By Adam Sherwin

ARTS AND MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

Sadiq Khan has backed a campaign led by Idris Elba (pictured) and Sir Lenny Henry, calling for more ethnically diverse television programmes.

The Mayor of London urged the media watchdog, Ofcom, to set clear race representation guidelines for broadcasters. In a letter to Ofcom chief Sharon White, Mr Khan said money for more ethnically diverse shows should be ring-fenced.

Mr Khan wrote: "The BBC, Sky TV, Channel 4 and the British Film Institute all have different definitions, which at times are so broad that they can be met without employing a single person of colour either on or off-screen."

Sir Lenny's plan calls for every qualifying Bame (black, Asian and minority ethnic) production to



have 50 per cent or more of its staff as Bame, as well as 30 per cent of senior personnel.

A recent Ofcom report found those from a Bame background made up 12 per cent of workers in broadcasting, despite accounting for 14 per cent of the general population.

Mr Khan said the 30th anniversary of Black History Month was a good moment for "our broadcasters to step up to the plate and redouble their efforts to be properly representative of the population as a whole".

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AVIATION



Monarch secured a 24-hour extension to its Atol licence to sell package holidays on Saturday PA

Monarch passengers in limbo with package holiday licence set to expire

By Simon Calder

Thousands of people with flight or holiday bookings on Monarch for half-term and Christmas may find their plans scuppered today, while others already abroad could be stranded as the troubled airline's fate hangs in the balance.

The Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) is reported to have leased spare aircraft and put them on standby to fly Monarch passengers back home in case the company collapses.

Concerns over the airline's package breaks business meant its licence to sell holidays under the Atol scheme was due to run out at midnight last night, following Saturday's 24-hour extension by the CAA rather than a routine renewal.

Monarch was also found to have effectively stopped selling tickets. Test bookings showed fares had been quadrupled over the weekend, in an apparent effort to stop more people from buying seats and thus limiting the firm's financial exposure in the event of a failure.

If Monarch's Atol licence is re-

moved, its package holiday arm would cease. While its flights-only business could continue to trade, as this does not need Atol permission to operate, it would indicate that the aviation regulator is unconvinced about

the airline's financial health and make travellers reluctant to book.

Revenue would fall and suppliers could start to demand cash in advance, possibly precipitating Monarch into administration.

Q&A Atol protection explained

What does it mean for a holiday to be "Atol-protected?"

Every UK travel firm which sells air holidays and flights is required to hold an Atol, the Air Travel Organiser's Licence. Issued by the Civil Aviation Authority, it ensures passengers do not get stranded abroad or lose money if a company stops trading. The scheme is funded by 1,300 companies paying £2.50 per customer.

Why does it only cover package holidays?

Atol was set up in 1973 when flights and accommodation were typically booked together through a travel agent. Online travel booking means many people now book the different elements of their holidays separately.

What has the CAA said about Monarch?

"In line with our usual practice, we will not comment on the specifics of any Atol holder's application until such time as the process has reached a resolution," the CAA said on Saturday. "However, we can confirm that Atol protection will remain available for eligible holiday bookings made with Monarch on Sunday." Further updates are expected.

Why hasn't Monarch's owner, Greybull, stumped up more cash?

With Monarch's accounts showing losses of £291m last year, it appears Greybull is instead trying to line up sales, mergers or agreements with rival airlines for varying parts of the business.

With tens of thousands of Monarch passengers currently abroad, *The Sunday Times* reported that the CAA had chartered up to 10 A320 planes from Qatar Airways for contingency plans to repatriate holidaymakers.

Hundreds of thousands more people hold advance bookings for Monarch's flights – particularly for the October half-term and the Christmas and New Year spell.

Those who have bought Monarch flights as part of a package with an Atol certificate have financial protection. But consumer protection for those with flight-only deals is much more complex and uncertain.

Monarch said: "Our flights are operating as normal, carrying customers as scheduled." THE INDEPENDENT

i Monarch, the UK's fifth-biggest airline, has been beset by the fall in the pound and terrorism fears in key markets. Its Atol licence was only reissued last year after owner Greybull Capital injected £165m.

TRANSPORT

Rail and Tube workers to go on strike

By Alan Jones

Millions of rail and Tube passengers across the country will be hit by strikes this week in separate disputes over the role of guards and working conditions.

Members of the Rail, Maritime and Transport union at Southern, Merseyrail, Arriva Rail North and Greater Anglia will walk out for 24 hours tomorrow and Thursday in bitter rows over staffing and driver-only trains. The Southern dispute is now in its 18th month, with no sign of the deadlock being broken.

Meanwhile, members of the drivers' union Aslef on London Underground will strike on Thursday in a row over working conditions. Transport for London has warned of substantial disruption to Tube services. Last-ditch talks between the two sides will be held today.

The RMT said pickets will be out in force in all its disputes, taking the message to the public that axing of guards is part of a "co-ordinated strategy" driven by the Government.

The RMT general secretary Mick Cash said: "It is disgraceful that we have been unable to get serious and meaningful talks going in any of these disputes."

Greater Anglia is planning to run a full service on the strike days and Southern said there will be a normal service on most of its routes. Arriva Rail North aims to run around 1,200 services across the North, 46 per cent of its normal timetable, on both days between 7am and 7pm.

Most Merseyrail services will run between 7am and 7pm, with a break during the middle of the day, and some stations will be closed.



TECHNOLOGY

Changing channel? It may just need a wave of the hand

By John von Radowitz

We could soon control our television using *Minority Report*-style gestures, thanks to new technology developed in the UK.

The "Matchpoint" system makes it possible to interact with screens simply by using body movements, or waving objects.

In the sci-fi film *Minority Report*, actor Tom Cruise used arm and hand gestures to manipulate screen images. The movie has echoes of the new technology invented by com-



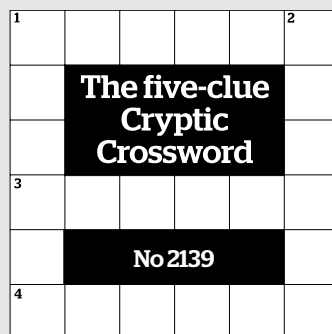
In 'Minority Report', Tom Cruise uses hand gestures to manipulate screens

puter scientists at the University of Lancaster. Requiring only a webcam, Matchpoint works by displaying moving targets that orbit a small "widget" in the corner of the screen.

The user synchronises hand, head or object movements with the targets to activate functions such as volume, changing channel or viewing a menu.

Because the software is not trained to look for a specific body part, it works even when your hands are full, or while standing or slouching on the sofa.

A paper on the technology will be presented at the UIST (User Interface Software and Technology) 2017 conference in Quebec City, Canada, later this month.



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SPAIN

Hundreds injured as police try to stop 'illegal' Catalan referendum

By Alasdair Fotheringham
IN GIRONA

Catalonia's referendum on independence was marred by dramatic scenes of violence yesterday as police burst into polling stations to try to prevent the vote taking place.

More than 840 people were hurt, two seriously, according to the Catalan health services, though the extent of their injuries were unspecified. Spain's Prime Minister, Mariano Rajoy, said there was "no referendum on secession, just a pretext of one" and the vote was an "attack on the rule of law".

The referendum had been declared illegal by the Spanish courts and is strongly opposed by the Madrid government, which promised that it would not take place. The uncompromising police reaction at polling stations confirmed the authorities meant business.

Mobile phone footage posted

online from those present at polling stations showed national police and civil guards smashing through school doors, forcibly ejecting organisers and using truncheons on voters holding up their hands.

In one station, they half-threw would-be voters down a stairwell and dragged out some protesters by their hair. There were also reports of rubber bullets being fired in one standoff in Barcelona.

Spain's ministry of the interior has posted videos of hooded figures throwing objects at police and another of civil guards retreating

under a hail of stones. They also condemned pro-referendum supporters for, in some cases, going to vote with their children alongside them. The Spanish interior minister, Juan Ignacio Zoido, insisted the police and Guardia Civil response was "proportional and professional".

It was thought by some pro-referendum organisers that with 2,315 different polling stations to handle, it was nearly impossible for the national Spanish police to target them all. Regional government sources later made an unconfirmed claim that 73 per cent of all polling stations remained open.

How quickly, or indeed if, a result could be produced from the referendum remained unclear, given the ongoing illegality of the vote. But some nationalist politicians have declared that they will make a unilateral declaration of independence this week if the result is in favour of breaking away from Spain. THE INDEPENDENT

i Spain's government pilloried Catalonia's president Carles Puigdemont yesterday. Madrid's envoy in Catalonia Enric Millo tweeted: "Puigdemont and his team are responsible... End the farce."



Police in a stand-off with voters near Girona – there were reports of 840 people injured in the violence; above, police seizing ballot boxes in Barcelona; below, protesters come out in support of Spanish unity in Madrid. AFP/GETTY



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EYEWITNESS

'All the people had to stop police batons was their bare hands'

By Alasdair Fotheringham
IN GIRONA

"Who was there when the police came? All of us here," says one pro-referendum supporter in his twenties, pulling back his hair to show a two-inch cut at the top of his head. The cut in question, he insists, came courtesy of a police truncheon during a charge a few hours before outside the polling station.

Standing as part of a group of half a dozen lookouts outside the school gates in Girona – inside hundreds of people are waiting to vote – the man recounts: "They blocked off the people outside the gate, including me."

"Then they started firing in the air, constantly. I don't know how

many of them there were, maybe about five or six vans of Spanish national police.

"Then they started pulling people away from the gates, people who weren't doing anything, and after three-quarters of an hour they saw that they weren't getting closer inside so they decided to charge. We were scared, but we knew why we were there, we weren't going away."

"They finally got in and they didn't find a single urn [ballot box]. They were somewhere else. One of the police was so cross when that happened that his own colleagues were telling him to calm down. Finally they went away. It was brutal, and it's not just happening here."

In another polling station in Girona, attempts were made to keep the police out.

"We were told to form a line to stop the police from entering," one woman in her forties, who briefly formed part of a pro-referendum committee on Girona's outskirts, said. "And then people were warning when the police were coming, they had a system organised watching for the vehicles. But they were there with batons. All the ones who remained had to stop them" – and she raises her bare hands – "were these." THE INDEPENDENT



A polling station on the outskirts of Girona yesterday AFP/GETTY

HEARTLAND

Region's own police go easy on voters amid festive mood

By Angus Berwick
SANT PERE DE TORELLO

Spanish police wielded batons and fired rubber bullets at crowds attempting to vote in Catalonia's banned independence referendum yesterday, but the region's own police force gave many voters a much gentler reception.

In Catalonia's pro-independence heartland, among the farming towns of Osona county north of Barcelona, the Catalan force made little attempt to remove people from polling stations despite being tasked with the same court order to shut them down.

Violence condemned

Last night, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office said the disputed independence referendum was "a matter for the Spanish government and people". But **Jeremy Corbyn** urged **Theresa May** to appeal to the Spanish prime minister to end the police violence seen in Catalonia.

Similarly, **Nicola Sturgeon** (inset) also said she was "increasingly concerned" about the images from the region. In a tweet, the Scottish First Minister said everyone should condemn the scenes "regardless of views on independence".

Guy Verhofstadt, the EU's Brexit co-ordinator, said it was "high time for de-escalation".

In Sant Pere and Osona's capital of Vic, crowds waited in orderly queues and cast their ballots in school halls, though the mood was jittery as photos of bloodied voters circulated via social media from the cities of Barcelona and Girona.

In Sant Pere, children ran along the street playing tag, young people passed around barbecued kebabs and flagons of red wine, and pensioners at a retirement home nearby sat by windows and waved Catalan flags.

"If we don't win today, we will never be able to do it. This is the opportunity," Ramon Jordana, a 92-year-old former taxi driver, said as he dropped his vote into a ballot box that organisers had smuggled into the town in the dead of night.

At the polling station in Sant Pere, a town of some 2,500 people close to the Pyrenees which symbolically declared independence from Spain in 2012, voters arrived before sunrise and Mr Jordana cast the first vote at 9am.

Officers from Catalonia's regional police, the Mossos d'Esquadra, had tried to enter Sant Pere and Vic's polling stations before voting began, but crowds clustered around the entrances to stop them.

They withdrew to applause and cheers.

"We won't use force to enter, but we'll stay outside all day in case at some point we can," one of the officers in Sant Pere said afterwards. He asked that he not be named. REUTERS



Timeline Divided Spain

2006 Spain's central government and Catalan authorities agree on devolving more powers to the north-eastern region, including finance, health care and education. The agreement is approved by both Catalan regional lawmakers and the national parliament.

2008 Spain enters a five-year financial crisis that brings harsh austerity measures and recession, leaving many Catalans feeling their wealthy region could do better on its own.

2010 Spain's Madrid-based Constitutional Court strikes down key parts of the 2006 charter, inadvertently breathing new life into the secession movement. Some one million Catalans voice their anger in a march through Barcelona. Pro-independence parties win a regional election.

11 September 2012 On Catalonia's national day, a huge turnout provides a show of force for the independence movement. But Madrid snubs Catalan officials by refusing to grant greater financial independence to the region.

9 November 2014 The Catalan government scraps its planned referendum on independence and instead calls the ballot an unofficial opportunity for locals to express their opinion about Catalonia's future. Of the around 2.3 million Catalans who vote – less than half of those eligible – more than 80 per cent choose secession. The national government rejects the vote as propaganda.

September 2015 European Union chiefs say an independent Catalonia would not be allowed as a member. In another regional election, Catalonia's pro-independence parties narrowly win the most seats.

9 June 2017 Catalan president **Carles Puigdemont** announces a new vote on independence on 1 October. Catalan officials say they will proclaim a new republic within 48 hours of the ballot if a "yes" vote wins.

20 September Spanish police arrest a dozen Catalan officials for organising the independence referendum, sparking mass protests. Police seize 10 million ballot papers in a crackdown.

29 September The Spanish government vows to block the ballot. Catalan officials vow to proceed with it. AP



Catalonia President **Carles Puigdemont** in Girona yesterday after a polling station was closed

FRANCE

'Terrorist' shot dead after killing two at train station

By Rachel Roberts

A man has been shot and killed by French soldiers at a railway station in Marseille after killing two women passengers, including one who had her throat slit.

A French police source has said the attack at Saint-Charles station was being treated as a terrorist incident, with an unnamed official telling *Le Monde* that the knife-wielding assailant cried "Allahu akbar" ("Allah is greater") as he slashed passengers.

Police said on Twitter that they

had "neutralised" the attacker, and urged people to stay away from the area as they evacuated the station.

The deaths of the passers-by were confirmed by the police chief Olivier de Mazières, who told AFP: "Two victims have died by knife."

Both passengers killed as they waited on the platform were women, according to France's interior minister Gérard Collomb, who said on Twitter that he was heading to the scene immediately after news of the atrocity broke.

The attack took place in the early afternoon, with witnesses on so-

cial media speaking of a panic and a shooting as military forces intervened and police flooded the area.

Le Figaro reported that the mayor of Marseille, Jean-Claude Gaudin, had paid tribute to the anti-terrorist *Opération Sentinelle* military forces who shot the assailant "at a time when the number of victims could have been higher".

France has been hit by a wave of terrorist atrocities carried out by Islamist extremists, including stabbings, shootings and lorry attacks that have killed at least 241 people since 2015. THE INDEPENDENT

CANADA

Car and knife attack 'acts of terrorism'

By Jim Finkle
IN TORONTO

Violent attacks in Edmonton, capital of Alberta province, on Saturday were "acts of terrorism", police said, after a man hit an officer with a car

and stabbed him, and later four pedestrians were struck with a second vehicle in a police chase.

Police arrested a suspect who they believe acted alone, although authorities have not ruled out the possibility he acted with others.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said federal authorities were working with police. "While the investigation continues, early reports indicate that this is another example of the hate that we must remain ever vigilant against," he said. REUTERS



A little drink at the pub

A display at Miniatura - the Dolls' House & Miniatures show at the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham. New works of precise and imaginative craftsmanship are on show. PA

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SOCIETY

Volunteering is good for mental health

By Emily Beament

Planting trees or growing food as part of a volunteering project can boost mental health, a study has suggested.

Most people taking part in volunteering with the Wildlife Trusts charity – some 95 per cent – who had poor levels of mental health at the beginning of a scheme reported an improvement after six weeks, with further increases over 12 weeks, the research showed.

The study by the University of Essex assessed changes in the attitudes, behaviour and wellbeing of 139 people, many of whom were attending conservation projects because of needs such as mental health problems or being cut off from other people. Schemes included activities from scrub clearance and tree planting to building bird tables and “bug hotels”, and sowing seeds and growing food.

As well as the near-universal improvements for those with poor levels of mental health, volunteering in nature reserves improved the well-being of more than two-thirds (69 per cent) of all participants.

HEALTH

NHS dentistry facing ‘existential crisis’ with majority set to leave

By Rachel Burnett

More than half of dentists are planning to leave the NHS within the next five years, a survey has found.

A study by the British Dental Association (BDA) has revealed that around 58 per cent want to move on, mostly to private work. Others want to go overseas, retire or to move out of dentistry.

It also found that 53 per cent of young and newly qualified NHS dentists, aged under 35, plan to leave.

Henrik Overgaard-Nielsen, BDA chairman of General Dental Prac-

tice, called for government reforms to avoid a “crisis”.

He said: “These young dentists are the backbone of the dental workforce, and losing them at the start of their careers raises existential questions about the future of the service.”

The survey was carried out in June-July 2017, with 1,212 questionnaires completed.

Around 42 per cent of those young

dentists who plan on leaving said they will focus on private practice, the results show.

Harman Chahal, chairman of the BDA's Young Dentists Committee, said he decided to leave NHS practice in April.

He added that young NHS dentists are “offered no reward for going above and beyond, just the constant threat of penalties for not hitting government targets”.

58

Percentage of dentists in the NHS who want to move on within the next five years

ENVIRONMENT

Thousands left without water after contamination alert

By Rob Hastings

Residents of a town in Worcestershire will hope to be given the all clear to drink tap water again today after a contamination alert.

Around 2,000 households and businesses in Tenbury Wells were told yesterday their drinking water

would be classed unsafe for at least another 24 hours, after a pipe running through farmland burst on Friday, meaning soil may have entered the local Severn Trent supply.

The car parks of a hospital and a swimming pool are being used as distribution centres for bottled water. The pipe has been repaired

and disinfected but the precautionary ban is not expected to be lifted until this afternoon at the earliest.

Locals have been told not to use the water for cooking, drinking or cleaning their teeth, and anyone who has consumed the water and feels unwell is advised to contact their GP.

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COMMENT FROM HOME & ABROAD

MRS MAY'S LEADERSHIP



The PM needs to take charge

Mail on Sunday

When the PM addresses conference on Wednesday, she will be making the speech of her life. She can and must provide that upbeat, optimistic vision of leadership that Britain now so desperately craves. (Grant Shapps)

The Spectator

Most of the Cabinet regard the Prime Minister as a caretaker. They think she is staying on from a sense of duty, to get Brexit done and prevent a leadership contest from being dominated by this most divisive of Tory issues. But does she see it that way? (James Forsyth and Fraser Nelson)

LABOUR CONFERENCE



The cult of Corbyn is unhealthy

Observer

The insistence that hope resides in one hero brings with it the whiff of messianic religion. I winced in Brighton as the mere mention of Corbyn's name on stage drew applause. Labour members were like worshippers punctuating a church service with "amens". (Nick Cohen)

Daily Mirror

All conferences have been a struggle between the left, right and centre groups, with debates determined by conference votes. But Brighton rocked this week. With ideas, with passion and unity. And I've never been more excited. (John Prescott)

ABUSE IN POLITICS



Kuenssberg must be able to do her job

The Sun

I was dismayed that Laura Kuenssberg needed bodyguards at the Labour conference. To counteract claims that abuse in politics is a Labour problem, I wish Jeremy had called out the tiny fraction of activists who engage in abuse and promised action on offenders. (Rupa Huq)

Sunday Times

The "news" that Laura Kuenssberg was to be a speaker at Tory conference was clickbait pure and simple, designed to stoke anger against Kuenssberg after a week of vicious attacks on her reported use of a bodyguard at Labour conference. (Sarah Baxter)

TROUBLE AT RYANAIR



O'Leary's attitude problem

The Scotsman

The truth is Ryanair has been behaving badly for almost 20 years. O'Leary's zero-f**ks-given attitude has long been a key component of his marketing strategy. Like an Irish Basil Fawlty, his irascible nature and abuse of those who questioned his judgement was part of his shtick. (Dani Garavelli)

Irish Times

O'Leary's relentless publicity generation has been a key factor in building Ryanair's brand. But if he can't resist the lure of the microphone then he might be better locking himself in Ryanair HQ for the next few months. (Cliff Taylor)

TRUMP'S TAX BILL



Squeezed middle won't like this

Boston Globe

The tax plan the White House released this week – a boon for the rich, with little to nothing for the middle class and the poor – has extinguished any hope for Trumpism. It's clear now, if it wasn't already, that his administration risks leaving one of his core constituencies – those squeezed in the middle – behind. (Editorial)

Sunday Telegraph

The Bill on the table would create a tax code at least as progressive as the current system and dramatically reduce red tape, providing a tax system that is both more fair and more conducive to creating jobs. (Molly Kiniry)

BLADE RUNNER 2049



A towering, spectacular work of art

The Guardian

With this visually staggering film, director Denis Villeneuve brings us to a kind of Ozymandias moment. It just has to be experienced on the biggest screen possible. *Blade Runner 2049* is a narcotic spectacle of eerie and pitiless vastness, by turns satirical, tragic and romantic. (Peter Bradshaw)

Empire

It's unlikely you'll see a better-looking film this year. As a must-see-on-IMAX experience, it's the equal of *Dunkirk*. Every stop on K's swerving, bruising, bewildering and occasionally surreal journey is a towering work of art. (Dan Jolin)

Voices

Quote of the day



It helps define feminism, which is human rights – not trying to say women are better than men

Natalie Portman
The actress on Dior's 'feminist' slogan T-shirt

Life In Brief

RICHARD PYLE WAR CORRESPONDENT

Richard Pyle, a journalist whose career with the Associated Press spanned the globe and a half-century of crises, wars, catastrophes and indelible moments in news reporting, died on 28 September. He was 83.

Pyle covered the presidency of John F Kennedy, the resignation of President Richard M Nixon and the 2001 attack on the World Trade Centre's twin towers. At 75, Pyle dashed to the shore of the Hudson River in Manhattan when captain Chesley B Sullenberger's jetliner made its lifesaving splash-landing in 2009.

In the end, Pyle was proudest of his Vietnam War coverage during five critical years, the last half as chief of the AP's Saigon bureau. He began in 1968, working alongside colleagues who included reporter Peter Arnett and photographers Horst Faas and Nick Ut, all of whom won Pulitzer Prizes.

The combat death in 1971 of AP photographer Henri Huet weighed on Pyle, by then bureau chief responsible for an entire staff. Huet and three other photographers were killed when a South Vietnamese army helicopter was shot down in a remote area of Laos. Their remains were beyond retrieval, but Pyle vowed to get there one day.

More than 20 years later he received a call from the Pentagon's missing-in-action search teams, and by 1998, a team was headed to the crash site, accompanied by Pyle and former Saigon photo chief Faas.

They later described the mission in a book, *Lost Over Laos*. Pyle also wrote of the experience for *Vanity Fair*. No identifiable remains were found, but recovered shards of bone were interred at the Newseum, the journalism museum in Washington.

In the 1980s, first as Asia news editor

in Tokyo and then as a roving Middle East correspondent, Pyle covered scores of headline stories, from revolution in the Philippines to war in Lebanon and the Iran-Iraq conflict.

Back in the United States in 1990, he joined the AP's New York bureau. But the Pyle byline still ranged far afield: he reported on such New York stories as mob boss John Gotti's 1992 trial and the 2001 terrorist attack on the World Trade Centre, as well as the 1991 Persian Gulf War and the 1999 conflict in Kosovo.

According to the Detroit Free Press, Pyle was born in Columbus, Ohio, and from the age of eight lived in Michigan. In 1944, when he was 10 years old, he papared the walls of his suburban Detroit home with bulletins gleaned from the radio about the Normandy invasion during the Second World War. After two years in the army,



Pyle graduated from Wayne State University in Detroit. He first worked on a suburban newspaper, then joined the AP's Detroit bureau in 1960.

Pyle was the author of the 1991 book *Schwarzkopf*, on the 1991 Gulf War commander H Norman Schwarzkopf, and co-author of *Breaking News: How the Associated Press Has Covered War, Peace, and Everything Else*, a 2007 history of the AP. He retired in 2009.

Born 1934
Died 28 September 2017
Charles J Hanley AP

My View

Ian Birrell



The Tory brand is toxic to the young

Tinkering with tuition fees is not enough to win back the under-45s

How times change. When the Conservatives gathered for their last annual conference, there was talk of a second Thatcher as a new female prime minister bestrode the political stage. Theresa May proclaimed a “new approach” to politics. In her speech, she attacked elites, excessive capitalism and “citizens of nowhere”, claimed to be firmly in control of Brexit and felt bold enough to make a dig at Boris Johnson.

May was right on one thing: she is offering a fresh political approach. Unfortunately, it is one in which a hapless prime minister chucks away a parliamentary majority, appears clueless on the biggest issue confronting the country and clings by her nails to office. Her government is impotent; her cabinet ministers wage civil war. So as shell-shocked Tory troops gather once again, she will appear among them like an embarrassing aunt who did some unmentionable deed at a family wedding.

Much of the focus in Manchester will be on two things: Brexit and Boris Johnson. It was criminally irresponsible of May to trigger Article 50 when she had so little idea of how to deliver a deal that will satisfy Brussels, her party, her parliament and her nation. Now we see the inevitable consequences: continued fighting over Europe, a conflict that has torn apart the Tories for decades, while poisonous snakes such as Johnson and his ally Nigel Farage prepare to slither away and hiss about betrayal.

Yet the party should ponder its future, having flirted with modernisation under David Cameron. Brexit – and, to a lesser extent, the rise of Jeremy Corbyn – served to magnify a problem that has been strikingly obvious for years. If a brand obsesses about older consumers and ignores younger elements of a market, it will decline and go bust as its base disappears. There is no special immunity in politics, no right to exist based on history – especially in times of disruptive change.

The Tories have woken up to the threat, having stuffed bribes into the pockets of pensioners while ignoring squeezed younger voters to survive recent elections. Acceptance of a problem is the first step to recovery. But it should be noted that while 47 is the age of electoral crossover between



Delegates wait in the foyer on the opening day of the Tory conference. The party has courted pensioners while ‘ignoring squeezed younger voters’ AFP/GETTY

the two main parties in Britain, such is the hostility to post-Brexit Conservatives among younger generations that Labour had an amazing 30 per cent lead among people under 45 in June. Their brand corrosion now runs deep into middle age.

We will see Tories try to get down with the kids at their Manchester shindig. There will be much talk about housing and tinkering with tuition fees, although the cost of higher education was really a minor issue in Corbyn’s unexpected surge. But this is a hollowed-out party whose members have an average age of 72 and, incredibly, no youth wing, while its rivals are feted at rock festivals. There are also suggestions that tens of thousands of Ukip members have returned to the fold, hardening attitudes and ensuring the next leader is more likely to be a right-wing headbanger.

The core problem facing the Conservatives is not their stance on housing or higher education. It is far more profound: their brand is toxic for people raised in

a more diverse and open society. This is highlighted by pollsters asking people whether feminism, green issues, globalisation, multiculturalism, integration and the internet are good or bad for society. Older generations, especially those of pensionable age, see them as damaging while those under 45 years old see them as beneficial. This viewpoint, moulded by their generation, will not suddenly change as they get older.

Last week, the Legatum Institute released a report exposing strong scepticism about capitalism that prompted much discussion. Few noticed how millennials hold more

positive views than their elders, spotlighting again how this self-harming party has destroyed its appeal among natural supporters. Muddle-headed May flips and flops even on this central issue, underling both her own ineptitude and the party’s lack of confidence in core beliefs.

Meanwhile, we see a pivot in politics with profound implications. Tories are winning support among less affluent, less well-educated and more insecure slices of the electorate, often in places of low migration. Their vote rose most in areas such as Cleveland, Durham and South Yorkshire. Labour, facing similar fissures in its own coalition, did well in more diverse areas. In the next election, Corbyn could lose Dennis Skinner’s seat in Derbyshire – but then oust Johnson in Hillingdon and Iain Duncan Smith in Chingford.

Many Tory MPs hope that once Brexit is somehow solved, they can clear out the old guard at the top in time to win the next election with a shiny new team. Labour still needs to win 60 seats,

after all. This strategy depends on the economy not being too devastated by extrication from the European Union. But they can only limp across the finishing line by speeding up the pivot, which means preaching a message that alienates more younger voters and hastens their long-term decline.

This creaking party looks like one of those cartoon characters that hurtles over a cliff, legs spinning furiously before the inevitable fall. Its dwindling army of elderly activists seek certainties of the past in a fast-changing world.

A prime minister that coined the term “the nasty party” is redefining its repellent edge. As they retreat into nationalism, obsess about immigration and bang on about Brexit, they intensify damage to their brand with generations raised in more open times. Johnson even questions their patriotism.

So will the Tories realise they are committing suicide before it is too late?

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As they bang on about Brexit and immigration, they intensify the damage

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Your View

TEXTS, TWEETS
AND EMAILS**Police violence is unacceptable**

The violence committed by police in Catalonia reminds me of the miners' strike, Wapping and many other UK disputes. There was no need for such gratuitous violence – I saw police stamp on women's heads while they were held on the ground. Utterly despicable.

There could well be long-lasting repercussions from this – the government in Madrid should face EU fury, and May should condemn these actions.

GARY MARTIN
LONDON

This privilege needs checking

At the end of his otherwise pertinent article (1, 30 September),

Alex Renton states that those of us who did not attend "stiff upper lip" private boarding schools may "count ourselves lucky". This is where his argument falls down, because a few paragraphs earlier, he admitted that "some of the graduates of my schools are very powerful indeed".

That (male-dominated) power, which he describes as wedded to "cover-up and denial", is exercised within the education system, the welfare state, the judiciary and the media, with huge impacts on the lives of everyone in the country. It is one of the main reasons why we do not have the benefit of living in a fully functioning democracy.

He describes the establishment culture that runs Britain as "a recipe for arrogance and

disaster" – so he needs to acknowledge that it is less than entirely providential to be subjected to it.

L COLLIER
CHELTENHAM

A tale of two siblings

I was so pleased to read Rachel Johnson's column (1, 30 September). Can she and Boris really be siblings? I imagine that, in a past existence, he would have agreed strongly with her comments – but his arrogant ambitions have hamstrung him to the detriment of his party and, ultimately, the country.

I could not agree more that Remainers such as Rachel and myself should not "put up and shut up" while we see this country implode from a wilful and unnecessary disengagement with Europe. The "bring our country back" mantra was mendacious and not in the least credible. We are an interconnected world and need each other like never before.

Please, Rachel, a salutary word in your brother's probably unreceptive ear, that a great many of us liked our country just the way it was – somewhat messy and eccentric, but open to all views and cultures.

JUDITH A DANIELS
GREAT YARMOUTH

Brexit means freedom

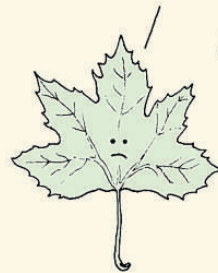
I simply have to respond to the wild sweeping generalisations of Ian Birrell (1, 25 September).

Brexit and freedom of movement are not "inimical to modernity" – they ARE modernity – released from the PC skeleton cupboard for open discussion after years of suppression.

NAME AND ADDRESS SUPPLIED

ADVENTURES IN ANTHROPOMORPHISM

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New iweekend is fresher and more informative - but beware bragging

The first issue of the new iweekend (30 September) had a different and more substantial feel to it (irrespective of the extra 16 pages) compared to last week's Saturday edition. There was a freshness about it and, for me, it had the right mix of different, out-of-the-ordinary, interesting and helpful articles as well as the usual concise coverage of news issues.

I have only one criticism: it delayed me making progress on a very interesting book that I'm in the middle of reading.

NEVILLE DENSON
ST BEES, CUMBRIA

missed from before were the map accompanying the weekend 48-hour travel guides and some longer articles. You have achieved both in the new edition. Thank you.

I do appreciate the diverse nature of the guest columnists, even when their viewpoints are diametrically opposed to my own. I also particularly like the new weekly TV information section with the highlights on new programmes and also on the finales of old ones, as well as the weekly short analysis of the money markets, exchange rates and so on.

In your focus on other countries, can you occasionally include Poland? My late father came from there via the Soviet diaspora in 1945.

MANDY DIXON
BLETCHLEY

New Saturday paper? More Rachel Johnson, please. What a great writer. I can't believe she is only guesting. Sign her up on a regular basis at once.

DIANA HALE
CHELTENHAM

Great paper – or BFP (bloody fine paper, to borrow Elon Musk's rocket acronym). But beware bragging about it – remember Alex Renton's Stiff Upper Lip: "Winning is a little vulgar and certainly not what the game is about."

JOHN VERITY

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Reading Meghan Markle

Meghan Markle has now stepped out of the 'rumoured girlfriend' bracket to become the bona fide, real-life girlfriend of **Prince Harry**. A *Vanity Fair* cover and several public appearances at the Invictus Games later, Markle must now navigate what it is to be a royal plus-one.

If you're a woman, you will become an immediate fashion icon. Markle will be assessed by her outfits: if it's a Zara dress, it will be deemed down to earth; designer outfits will be reported for their hefty price tags; wearing an outfit more than once will become headline news. High-street pieces that Markle chooses will sell out; and fashion magazines and websites will put together think pieces about what her outfits mean in terms of her relationship with Harry.

Kate Middleton could tell Markle all about this. Everything she's worn for the past decade has been subject to speculation (most often in the *Daily Mail*, whose favourite game is to match her outfits to ones worn by **Princess Diana**). Gone are the days, for Markle, where an outfit is merely an outfit. It's now a statement to be analysed.



Dame wears the trousers

Helen Mirren broke all fashion rules yesterday when she appeared on the L'Oréal catwalk for Paris Fashion Week. Aged 72 and looking far happier than the average supermodel, Mirren is an ambassador for the brand. Fellow names representing L'Oréal were **Cheryl Cole**, 34, in a silk slip dress, and **Jane Fonda**, 79, in a tiger-print maxi dress, who also appeared on the catwalk for the show.

Vivienne's top beauty tip? Don't wash too much...

What is **Vivienne Westwood's** best beauty tip? "Don't wash too much." Following her husband **Andreas Kronthaler's** Paris Fashion Week show this weekend, the 76-year-old (pictured at the show) was asked how she stays looking as vibrant as she does. Kronthaler added: "She only takes a bath every week. That's why she looks so radiant."

Westwood has described Kronthaler as "the world's greatest designer", but his cleanliness leaves something to be desired. He admitted: "I only wash once a month."



Time for Carrie and friends to call it a day?

When *Sex and the City* ended in 2004, there was an international period of mourning. Fans were desolate that Carrie Bradshaw and her friends were no longer going to be brunching for their entertainment. But they were back four years later in the first of the SATC films.

And then, two years later, they were back again with arguably one of the worst films of all time: *Sex and the City 2*.

Now, **Sarah Jessica Parker**, who plays Bradshaw, is lamenting that the third film (which she says is written and ready to go) won't ever see the light of day. It's thought that co-star **Kim Cattrall**, who plays PR maven Samantha Jones, has thrown a spanner in the works, as the only one of the four lead actresses refusing to reunite for

a third film. Parker told the entertainment show *Extra*: "We had this beautiful, funny, heartbreaking, joyful, very relatable script and story. It's not just disappointing that we don't get to tell the story and have that experience, but more so for the audience that has been so vocal in wanting another movie."

But with the second film disappointing fans and critics so deeply (the plot, which saw the drama take place in Abu Dhabi, had one particularly eye-wateringly terrible scene that included women removing their burkas to reveal sassy designer clothing underneath - just like Carrie!), should the discussion even be taking place?

Classic television shows are so often best left where we last saw them, with the constant raking over of beloved characters whittling them down to unrecognisable husks which we no longer even like.

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Surprisingly, I didn't get much sympathy from Nick

IN SICKNESS & IN HEALTH

Rebecca Armstrong



In 2014, Rebecca's husband Nick was hit by a car and seriously injured. Here, in one of a series of columns, she writes about the aftermath of his accident

I suppose I shouldn't have expected much sympathy. Nick's head was covered in electrodes, each one smeared with a blob of paste. We'd taken the scenic route

through the hospital to get to the EEG room down bumpy corridors (my fault for panicking that we wouldn't find a parking space nearer, yet another sign that I am becoming more like my mother with every passing year) and now Nick was having to stare at a flashing light.

We were there to try and find out whether Nick was still at risk of seizures, which he'd had when

he was first in hospital, or whether he could come off one of his host of medications. After taking the obligatory pictures of my husband looking like something out of a sci-fi film, I started telling him about my own health concerns.

"I think I've got a bald patch," I said, before showing him a picture of a sorry-looking creature on my phone. "I'm going to end up looking like this naked mole rat."

A few days earlier, I'd been fiddling with my hair and realised that the hairline on one side of my neck felt a lot more like neck than usual. After trying to take some photos of the back of my head (a tricky business), I asked my mum to take a look. She confirmed it – a bare circle of skin just down from my left ear. She pointed out that I had plenty of hair left, which I could always wear down – how she prefers it – if I wanted to hide it.

I took to Google to try to find out what was going on with my bounce. Alopecia areata, I self-diagnosed, which, the NHS website told me "causes patches of baldness about the size of a large coin". I was cautiously thankful it hadn't appeared somewhere more obvious, or in more than one place, but wanted Nick to reassure me that he'd still love me if I ended up looking like the mole rat. Or one of those hairless cats. Or a baby aardvark (I have pictures of those too, that I've

been poring over). "Stop moaning! I'm having a brain scan!" said Nick, although he was laughing, as was the EEG technician.

Since then, he's taken me to task about raising my follicular worries with him while he was otherwise engaged with something he was worried about. Looking back, it was pretty selfish. Yes, darling, I know that you've had a life-changing brain injury, but what about my HAIR?

The thing is, though, I've become so used to Nick being poked and prodded, and so much of his life being medicalised, that it didn't occur to me to not bang on about what was bothering me. In the past few years, tests and specialists have become the backdrop to our lives and an appointment at the hospital almost as normal as a trip to the pub. But it's different for Nick, I belatedly realise, because he's the one in the hot seat. I'm just along for the ride.

So I've stopped expecting him to take part in supportive bald-patch chats. Instead, I've started doing yoga (some say that stress can exacerbate alopecia areata), taking supplements and have spoken to my doctor, who's booked me in for a blood test.

If nothing grows back, I might get a tattoo on the spot. Or perhaps I'll just embrace my inner mole rat.

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How can you believe in capitalism if you have no hope of accumulating capital? No, that's not an A-level economics question, minus "Discuss" – it's a subject I've heard young adults discussing "in real life" these past weeks, at work and among my daughters' university friends.

This weekend, for the first time in eight years, the Nationwide Building Society's annual housing market survey revealed that London prices had fallen markedly, while those in the rest of the country continue to soar. In the capital, prices fell 0.6 per cent, while the national average was up by two, led by Manchester at 7.3 per cent.

The slump is down to multiple factors, led by stamp duty increases kicking in (higher in London) and the Brexit effect (heightened by

London's dependence on banking and finance), leading to overseas buyers desisting and Londoners worrying. Worse, the Governor of the Bank of England, Mark Carney, has signalled that interest rates will increase soon.

Some lenders are already raising rates or scrapping the cheaper mortgages that have enabled bargain-hunters to fuel growth in Greater Manchester and the West Midlands. Meanwhile, the Bank revealed that mortgage approvals have fallen again.

This adds up to a rare North-South divide, where the North appears to be doing better – crucially, from a lower base. But some, particularly younger readers, will find this all irrelevant and perplexing, having no hope of getting

on to any ladder, despite the Prime Minister's sudden largesse. Will a proposed tuition fees freeze and a sudden boost of £10bn for the failing "Help to Buy" scheme make any real difference? For many young people, the idea of raising any mortgage, plus stamp duty, from which they are no longer exempt, is risible – not without help from the Bank of Mum and Dad.

So, will this week's Tory conference focus on these crucial issues, and not nonsense surrounding Boris Johnson's selfish leadership ambitions? I wouldn't hold your breath.

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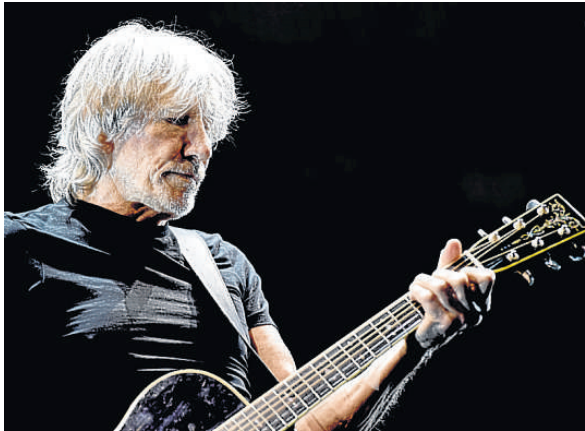
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MUSIC



Roger Waters on his 'Us + Them' tour in Los Angeles in June GETTY IMAGES

Waters to bring anti-Trump show to Hyde Park

By Adam Sherwin
ARTS AND MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

Roger Waters, the Pink Floyd star famed for creating rock's most spectacular concerts, will stage his latest President Trump-baiting extravaganza in Hyde Park next summer.

Waters, 74, will perform *Us + Them*, a show revisiting highlights from Pink Floyd's catalogue as well as his latest, highly political material, on 8 July.

A highlight of the 2018 British Summer Time Hyde Park season, the concert promises to take Waters' sonic and visual experimentation to "breathtaking levels, turning rock'n'roll into theatre on the grandest scale".

However, Waters has also been embroiled in an anti-Semitism controversy after he compared the Israeli government to Nazi Germany and criticised the "extraordinarily powerful Jewish lobby". Tony Blair called Waters' criticism of Israel "so ludicrous that it indicates a basic hostility to the notion of a homeland for the Jewish people... you've got to overcome the legacy of that ideological poison which has dripped into the system over many decades".

On its US run, Waters' tour recreated the rising towers of Battersea Power Station, evoking the cover of the classic Pink Floyd album *Animals*. The band's famous flying pigs floated over the audience and a Spitfire crashed into the stage.

The show also featured images of Donald Trump on 40ft video screens, with Waters singing "Picture a leader with no f**king brains" during a new song, "Picture That". Some American fans walked out of his New York concert when he "took a knee" in sympathy with protesting NFL players.

The show will stoke expectation of an onstage reunion with Pink Floyd drummer Nick Mason. However, David Gilmour, the band's frontman, is unlikely to join forces with the musician he last played with six years ago.

{i} Waters first prompted accusations of anti-Semitism after displaying a flying pig emblazoned with a Star of David during concerts. He also tried to persuade Radiohead to axe a recent concert in Tel Aviv.

ENTERTAINMENT

Chan: It's a safer world for stunt artists

By Sam Blewett

Jackie Chan (*inset*) has praised new technology for cutting down the number of injuries to stunt artists on set.

The king of live action performances is one of the stars of *The Lego Ninjago Movie*, in which he helped choreograph the animated stunts with his team.

Chan, 63, said: "When I was young, I risked my life doing a lot



of stunts. In the old days, we really used the car and were flipping, hurting so many stunt guys.

"But these days you don't – you just sit with a green screen behind."

However, 2017 has seen two rare and high-profile deaths of stunt workers.

John Bernecker, 33, died after falling during filming *The Walking Dead* and Joi Harris died during the making of *Deadpool 2*.

PEOPLE

Manson injured by falling stage prop

By Will Worley

"Shock rock" star Marilyn Manson has been injured after being struck by falling stage scenery during a concert in New York.

Manson was singing a cover of the Eurythmics' "Sweet Dreams" as he climbed on to the structure, a model of two large pistols mounted on scaffolding, when it toppled over, trapping him underneath.

The singer (*inset*), whose real name is Brian Warner, was rescued by stage hands who lifted the structure off but did not stand up. Manson's band continued to play as crew scrambled to help the singer, before the show at the Hammerstein Ballroom was cancelled.



"The first touch of weight on those poles and it came crashing down on to him," audience member Anthony Biscardi told the BBC. "He was pretty limp, almost as though he was unconscious."

A representative for Manson told *Rolling Stone* magazine that the singer was being treated at a local hospital.

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CULTURE

British fashion is all dressed up and needs somewhere to go after Brexit

Home-grown designers are on a mission for new markets. By **Serina Sandhu**

Richard Malone was working 20 hours a day to finish his first solo collection for London Fashion Week.

It paid off. His garments, in a medley of sunshine yellow, turquoise and a likeable shade of lime, opened the week and were well-received by critics.

But Malone (pictured) barely had time to draw breath before he was off to Paris Fashion Week, where the British Fashion Council picked the Irish-born designer to showcase his collection at the London Show Rooms in the French capital.

It is a trade mission – backed and partly funded by the Department for International Trade – for designers to sell to experienced buyers around the world.

The Government is keen to ensure that trade relations for the fashion industry are firmly stitched in place before Brexit kicks in, with priority markets outside the European Union including the US, China and South Korea.

The latest trade figures show that earnings from the export of fashion goods rose to £10.7bn last year – the highest on record. At the time of the announcement, trade minister Mark Garnier said the Government was committed to helping designers fulfil their exporting potential.

The UK's fashion industry is

worth £66bn – and the nation's young and emerging designers are keen to get a slice of that well-dressed pie.

There is no better arena to showcase British design than a showroom in Paris, according to the industry.

Paris Fashion Week, which ends tomorrow, is the last of the "Big Four", following New York, London and Milan.

It is where buyers will consider the best of what they have seen in the four cities, and what their budget will cover. It is the well-

documented, innovative DNA of British fashion that is behind that export figure.

"If buyers want something that is new, cutting through and really edgy, if they want to catch it while it's raw, while it's exciting and before anyone else does, if they're clever, they'll [look to designs from] London," says



Supermarket chic

The bold colours in Richard Malone's collection were inspired by supermarkets and signs in discount stores, which Malone associates with growing up in a working-class community in Ireland.

"We're inundated with those brash, un-chic colours," says the designer, adding that he has always been inspired by "mundane things".

The soft tailoring and accents of utility in his garments are inspired by workers' uniforms.



Richard Malone's sunshine palette is giving a taste of UK talent in Paris this week MARY TURNER/REUTERS

Nabil Nayal. The Syrian-born, London-educated designer, who calls Sheffield his home, has been meeting buyers in the showroom since it opened on Wednesday last week.

His previous designs have been praised by the likes of Karl Lagerfeld – the head creative director at Chanel – and he has Lady Gaga and model Claudia Schiffer on his client list.

Nayal's latest collection – his fifth – fuses Elizabethan dress with contemporary sportswear technology. Dynamic pleating, a mixture of clean lines and voluminous silhouettes and a colour palette of black and white makes for a fanciful yet modern rack of clothing.

Nayal hopes his garments will help him to break into new markets around the world. And with Brexit ahead, he knows the importance of building trade relations with countries both inside and outside the EU.

"We can't be a closed border kind of country," he says. "Fashion transcends cultures and countries. As designers we want to open up the world, not close it down."

CULTURE

British empire strikes back against 'Star Wars'

By **Ellie Cullen**

The producers of the new Star Wars films were given a royal rejection when they asked to film on the Queen's land.

The Crown Estate turned down a request to shoot scenes for the blockbuster franchise in Windsor Great Park in Berkshire.

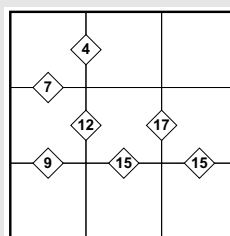
Nick Day, the Crown Estate's head of commercial operations, told the BBC they had been approached by location scouts "a few years ago", but that the request "wasn't right"

for the estate. He said the estate would not be swayed by a big name or big budgets, and added: "Star Wars was just such a huge thing that the risk for the park was just too great. The location they were interested in wasn't suitable for large numbers of people."

The 5,000-acre Royal Park, which was Windsor Castle's private hunting ground, has featured in several high-profile films, including *Bridget Jones's Baby*, *Into The Woods* and *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows*.

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SOCIETY

'I wish we could finish what we started'

Campaigner who helped push through 1967 Abortion Act talks to **Katie Grant** about its legacy

Diane Munday was already a mother to three children under the age of four when she learnt she had fallen pregnant for the fourth time in as many years. She knew she wouldn't be able to cope with another child and that she must end the pregnancy.

Munday was 30, and it was 1961, six years before the 1967 Abortion Act was passed in England, Scotland and Wales (though not Northern Ireland). This month marks 50 years since that act was passed. Now aged 86, Munday is determined to "finish the job" and help liberalise the law further.

Munday played a pivotal role in helping to push the transformative legislation through Parliament, spurred on by her own experience of abortion, and how it compared with that of other, less fortunate women.

"I bought my abortion because I had a chequebook to wave in Harley Street," Munday says.

She and her husband scraped together the money needed to exploit a loophole in the law, paying a psychiatrist to state that Munday's mental health depended on her having an abortion.

Munday and her husband paid 10 guineas for that slip of paper – a price that few could afford.

Several years earlier, an acquaintance of Munday's faced a similar predicament: married, with three young children and feeling unable to cope with another.

However, she couldn't afford to procure the psychiatric opinion recommending a termination. She died of a back street abortion



Diane Munday, also pictured below, was abused for her role in campaigning for legalisation **DIANE MUNDAY**

which went wrong. After her own abortion, Munday remembered the young woman.

"I decided then and there... if needs be I would spend my life campaigning for women who didn't have [the money] to get a legal, safe abortion when it wasn't the right time for them to be pregnant."

Already a member of the

"I decided I would spend my life campaigning for women who didn't have [the money] to get a safe abortion"

Abortion Reforms Law Association, Munday attended the group's first annual general meeting and within months found herself on its committee.

In the years that followed, Munday spoke publicly in favour of legislative reform hundreds of times. She discussed her own abortion openly from the outset.

"I decided it had to come out in the open because I was beginning to learn that women had abortions but they never talked about them," she says. "This was a secret that women kept to themselves."

Munday's campaigning prompted

an onslaught of abuse. Episodes included finding her car covered in red paint along with a note stating, "This is the blood of the baby you murdered", and a series of late-night phone calls, during which she was greeted by the sound of a crying child, and a voice saying "Mama? You murdered me."

Munday was not deterred. Thanks in no small part to her activism, the Abortion Act, which came into effect in 1968, made abortion permissible, under certain

conditions. However, the law did not legalise abortions: it simply provided a legal defence for those who perform them.

It has never applied in Northern Ireland, where the 1861 Offences against the Person Act serves as the foundation of abortion legislation. It is a source of great frustration for Munday that in the years that have elapsed since the Abortion Act was passed, the UK has gone from being at the forefront of liberalisation to languishing behind the rest of Europe.

The UK has the harshest punishment for self-induced abortion of any country in Europe, bar Ireland; women who self-induce an abortion here at any point during their pregnancy are committing an offence punishable by up to life imprisonment.

Munday is determined to see abortion removed from criminal law in her lifetime. Her stance was echoed last month – "finally," she says – by the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, which voted in favour of supporting the removal of criminal sanctions associated with abortion.

Munday remembers sitting on the terrace of the House of Commons celebrating with strawberries and champagne on 27 October 1967 after the act was passed.

"I said: 'Don't let us forget the job is only half done.' The world has changed, the place of women has changed, medical techniques have changed. I wish we could finish the job I started."



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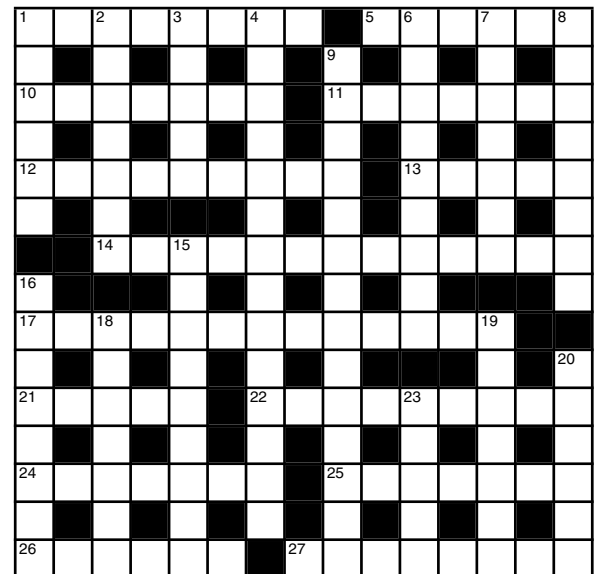
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- 5 Shelter in a poor district around end of day (6)
- 10 Release snake attached to relation with no end of force (7)
- 11 Gangster with gun could make one frightened (7)
- 12 See me carting around a small weight (9)
- 13 Animal seen in a road getting run over (5)
- 14 Where gent lies drunk? Not behind this, we hope! (8,5)
- 17 Gown wiper's had to work – what might clean it eventually? (7,6)

- 21 Old soldier turns up carrying painting (5)
- 22 Practical procedure to get the quince chopped up (9)
- 24 Style created fancifully with little energy expended – nothing to it (3,4)
- 25 Oiliness where things meet to get rid of jangling primarily (7)
- 26 Hesitation to speak with passion like Don Quixote? (6)
- 27 It could be dead around about this place – or heavenly (8)

DOWN

- 1 Suspicion about a joint of meat (6)
- 2 Not entirely sure, can't settle and takes back what was said (7)

- 3 Mammal, one with growth of fur maybe on top (5)
- 4 Generous pair to work, going beyond the call of duty (1,4)
- 6 Thus we had to circumvent barrier, being drunk maybe (9)
- 7 Non-alcoholic beverage, one sweet drink imbibed by the French (7)
- 8 This crossword setter I had upset, colleague in a central position (8)
- 9 Where one may get a shuttle service (9,5)
- 15 English priest keeps holy when meeting an immoderate character (9)
- 16 Like a sort of power source getting ruined in a wet shop (3-5)
- 18 Model keeping quiet could be a scornful person (7)
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UNITED STATES

Trump: Hurricane victims want everything done for them

By Jill Colvin
BRANCHBURG, NEW JERSEY

Donald Trump yesterday scoffed at the "politically motivated ingrates" who had questioned his administration's commitment to rebuilding Puerto Rico in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria, and said the federal government had done "a great job with the almost impossible situation".

The tweets from the President, ensconced in his New Jersey golf club, sought to defend Washington's efforts to mobilise and co-ordinate the recovery efforts on a US ter-

ritory in dire straits almost two weeks after Maria struck.

Carmen Yulin Cruz (*inset*), the mayor of the capital, San Juan, on Friday accused the Trump administration of "killing us with the inefficiency" after the storm. She begged the President, who is set to visit Puerto Rico tomorrow, to "make sure somebody is in charge that is up to the task of saving lives" and appealed for help "to save us from dying".



Ms Cruz explained in a TV interview yesterday that "there's only one goal, and it's saving lives", adding that all she did "was ask for help".

Mr Trump's weekend tweets have shown him to be contemptuous of any complaints of a laggard US response to the disaster.

"We have done a great job with the almost impossible situation in Puerto Rico. Outside of the Fake News or politically motivated ingrates," he tweeted. He said "people are now starting to recognise the amazing work" done by the federal government and the military.

Ms Cruz told ABC: "I know the good heart of the American people and I know when a mayday sound goes off, they come to the rescue."

Mr Trump earlier tweeted: "Such poor leadership ability by the Mayor of San Juan, and others in Puerto Rico, who are not able to get their workers to help." He added: "They want everything to be done for them when it should be a community effort."

His response was a reminder of his penchant for punching back at critics, whatever the circumstances.



OJ Simpson signs documents confirming his release in Nevada yesterday

UNITED STATES

OJ Simpson released from prison

By Ken Ritter
IN LAS VEGAS

The former American football player OJ Simpson became a free man yesterday after serving nine years for a botched hotel room robbery. In 1995, he was acquitted of the murder

of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ron Goodman.

Simpson, 70, was released on parole at 12.08am from Lovelock Correctional Centre in northern Nevada. State prisons spokeswoman Brooke Keast said: "I don't have any information on where he's going."

NORTH KOREA

Nuclear talks are a 'waste of time'

By Doina Chiacu
IN WASHINGTON

Donald Trump said yesterday that he told America's most senior diplomat not to waste his time negotiating with North Korean leader Kim Jong-un.

"I told Rex Tillerson, our

wonderful Secretary of State, he is wasting his time trying to negotiate," Mr Trump tweeted.

Mr Tillerson had disclosed the US was directly communicating with North Korea on its nuclear and missile programmes but that Pyongyang had shown no interest in dialogue. REUTERS

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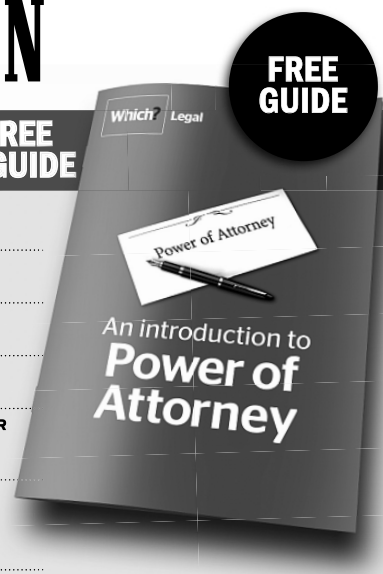
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CAMEROON

Troops block activist protests

Cameroon deployed heavily armed police and soldiers yesterday across restless English-speaking regions to block protests called by activists including groups demanding independence.

The demonstrations – timed to take place on the anniversary of anglophone Cameroon's independence from Britain – came as a months-old movement against perceived marginalisation by the Francophone-dominated government gathered pace.

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MYANMAR

Thailand 'closely following' Rohingya crisis

By Amy Sawitta Lefevre
IN BANGKOK

Thailand's foreign ministry, in a rare statement on an ongoing crisis in neighbouring Myanmar's Rakhine state, has said it was "closely following the situation" and would provide aid

YEMEN

Houthi shoot down US drone

Yemen's Houthi forces shot down a US surveillance drone in the capital Sanaa yesterday, the Houthi-controlled news agency SABA said.

The Houthi movement and its ally, former president Ali Abdullah Saleh, control much of northern Yemen, including Sanaa, and are battling a Saudi-led coalition that is trying to restore the internationally recognised government of President Abd-Rabbu Mansour Hadi.

More than 10,000 people have been killed in Yemen's civil war, which began in 2015 when the Houthis advanced on Mr Hadi's headquarters, causing him to flee. REUTERS

to the governments of Myanmar and Bangladesh.

The Thai foreign ministry said its statement was in response to views raised by human rights groups regarding its position on the unrest in Rakhine.

Amnesty International has said Thailand must not "push back" Rohingya fleeing violence and that it should provide refugees with formal legal status and protection. Thailand does not recognise the status of any refugees or recognise the Rohingya as legitimate migrant workers. REUTERS

Postcard From... Ashgabat

The future of the Olympics may just be in a basement in Turkmenistan. With leading Olympic figures considering a possible role for competitive computer games – known as eSports – at the 2024 Games in Paris, a pan-Asian competition in the ex-Soviet state offers a possible vision of the future. Including eSports could give the Olympics a younger audience and a huge revenue boost from a rapidly growing market, but would be deeply controversial.

The Olympic Council of Asia included eSports as an official demonstration event at its

Asian Indoor and Martial Arts Games this week, with teams from China and nine other nations battling in four games ranging from space combat in *StarCraft II* to card-game strategy in *Hearthstone*.

eSports aren't a natural fit for Turkmenistan, one of the poorer ex-Soviet nations, though one where internet access is growing rapidly.

The rules weren't explained in the local language, but that didn't turn off the crowd of up to 200 in the windowless basement of a sports arena from cheering and whooping at a particularly spectacular kill or skilful strategy.

Still, the attendance was tiny compared to big pro eSports events, which can pack thousands into traditional sports arenas. AP

Alexander Vershinin

UNITED STATES

Muslims' landlord was 'next target for bomb plotters'

By Roxana Hegeman
IN WICHITA, KANSAS

The three men accused of conspiring to bomb a Kansas mosque and an apartment complex housing Somali refugees also allegedly discussed killing the refugees' white landlord because he rented to Muslims.

Details of the alleged plot emerged in federal filings before a detention hearing on Wednesday for Gavin Wright, one of the three accused. Prosecutors cite a group meeting in August last year in which an apartment complex containing a mosque in Garden City, a meatpacking town, was picked as a target. The group



Gavin Wright was arrested last year after the alleged plot was exposed

didn't know that one person there was wearing a wire as part of a federal investigation.

Transcripts show the group talked

about chemicals to make home-made explosives. After pulling up Google Earth on Wright's computer to look for potential targets, they discussed setting off the blast at prayer time to kill as many Muslims as possible. "Oh hell, yes, you'll have everybody in that whole complex in that prayer room, I guarantee you that," Wright is quoted as saying in a transcript.

Wright also suggested that they kill the landlord who owned the complex to send a message: "Any of you people rent to these motherf**kers, we're going to start knocking you all off."

Wright and co-defendants Patrick Stein and Curtis Allen have pleaded not guilty. AP



Fastest bird in the West

'Competitors' take part in the Turkey Stampede race during the annual Kern County Fair in Bakersfield, California. The races, using a small remote-controlled truck containing food as bait, are held across the country as they travel to county fairs in each state.

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HONG KONG

Marchers denounce jailing of 100 activists

By James Pomfret
IN HONG KONG

Tens of thousands marched in Hong Kong yesterday in an "anti-authoritarian rule" march that called for the resignation of the city's most senior legal official over the recent jailing of young democracy activists.

The march, an annual fixture over the past few years on China's 1 October National Day, comes at a time of disillusionment with Hong Kong's once-vaunted judiciary.

"Without democracy, how can we have the rule of law," the crowds yelled as they marched to the city's harbourfront government headquarters.

Organisers estimated about 40,000 people joined the march.

Around 100 activists are facing jail terms for acts of mostly democratic advocacy including the "Umbrella Revolution" in late 2014 that saw tens of thousands of people block major roads for 79 days in a push for universal suffrage. REUTERS

ITALY

Pope: open your doors to refugees

Pope Francis is pressing his campaign for Europe to open its doors to migrants, visiting a refugee welcome centre in northern Italy yesterday and insisting that politicians work for those most marginalised.

On his visit to Bologna, the Pope spent an hour meeting refugees. He said he knew they were desperate to have ID documents and led hundreds in prayer for those who died on the journey. AP

LEBANON

Israel urged to stop rush to war

The leader of the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah has marked the Shia religious holiday of Ashura with a speech warning the Israeli Prime Minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, against pushing the region into war.

Hassan Nasrallah said yesterday that Mr Netanyahu is working with the US President Donald Trump to undermine the Iran nuclear deal and start a regional war. He warned Israel not to underestimate Hezbollah's capabilities. AP

JAPAN

Abe ratings drop ahead of election

The approval ratings for Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's administration are in decline, with a majority now against his party, a survey has revealed.

Mr Abe called a general election hoping to keep his conservative Liberal Democratic Party-led coalition's majority in parliament, but his bet now looks shaky, given growing support for popular Tokyo governor Yuriko Koike's new Party of Hope.

CULTURE

Bringing music to Glasgow, one piano at a time

A pianist is lifting spirits with his floral instruments, writes **Ian Marland**

Sitting calmly at his flower-decorated piano, Tom Binns launches into a medley of jazz-blues numbers that would not seem out of place in a smoke-filled cabaret bar from a bygone era. But the 47-year-old musician is playing to the vast and thoroughly disinfected foyer of a hospital in Glasgow.

It is his aim that Fern, the vintage piano upon which he is tinkling away, will soon be played by some of the 10,000 patients, relatives and staff who pass through the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital in Govan every day.

Binns (*inset*) is the founder of Glasgow Piano City, a project that aims to bring music to unexpected places by putting cast-off and reclaimed pianos into public spaces.

The concept has been eagerly adopted around the city – from museums and galleries to transport

hubs, from cafés and bars to churches and concert halls. The hospital instrument is one of almost 70 the group has installed.

"When you play in a hospital you need to be particularly aware of the surroundings and of your audience," Binns says as his fingers work over the keys. "You don't want to be playing anything miserable – you want to watch your melancholy levels, and keep it upbeat and light-hearted."

Although Binns is uncomfortable making too much of his project's medical credentials, there is an element of "pianos on prescription".

He says: "It is a very simple intervention into the space. You've got visitors and staff coming from all over the world... they can be going through all sorts of situations and emotional difficulties."

"Having a little bit of music can change their experience – and just lift them a wee bit or help



Amy Hastie, a student at the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland, with the newly decorated 'Fern', ready for its residency at Queen Elizabeth University Hospital

them to connect a little bit more." For some of Glasgow's public spaces, the process can be as simple as taking the refurbished piano and plonking it down for people to play, then letting passers-by do the rest.

But in a hospital, things are not so

straightforward. "The boundaries of what you can do in this place are very specific," says Binns.

"There's nothing on these walls, you can't put up a poster; you can't change things; you can't have any material on the [piano] seat [due to

the risk of germs]; you're not even allowed flowers."

"That's why the piano is called Fern and it's decorated in the way it is – to invite people to sit at it in an informal way and be more playful."

Piano City started as an arts legacy project during the 2014 Commonwealth Games, and will also feature at next summer's European Championships.

Back at the hospital, the reaction has been positive, with staff gathering to listen during lunch breaks. "I've been coming here about a year, and all you hear is chit-chat, busyness and a lot of talk about work," says Michael O'Donnell, hospital chaplain for the Archdiocese of Glasgow. "But one day this piano appeared. You see people paying attention – or people with issues just being, for a moment, taken away from those issues."

Umar Farooq is a member of the medical staff at the hospital. "I've just been sitting here having my lunch, and I've heard the piano playing for the first time," he says.

"With all the hustle and bustle of people walking around this area, just seeing and hearing the piano gives a wee soothing, calming effect."

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RADIO

Up close and personal with the Kiss crew at breakfast

Rickie, Melvin and Charlie are celebrating 10 years of pre-dawn starts. And they're not ready for a lie-in yet. By **Adam Sherwin**

According to Ben Cooper, Radio 1's Controller, it's tough to find new DJ talent in a world of YouTube stars and reality TV. But don't tell that to Rickie, Melvin and Charlie, the presenters of Britain's favourite national commercial radio breakfast show, who came up the hard way.

The trio are celebrating a decade presenting *Kiss Breakfast*, seeing off all-comers in the most competitive slot in radio. Two million young listeners tune in each day to Rickie Haywood-Williams, Melvin Odom and Charlie Hedges' mixture of chat, A-list guests such as Will Smith and R&B/dance hits.

Sitting in on a show in their basement studio, the flow of banter on- and off-air suggests the chemistry between the hosts is no contrivance. "We're still good friends. We even take our holidays together," says Odom, who competed in last year's *Strictly Come Dancing*. "Well, I find out where the other two are going and try to tag along, because it's usually somewhere cool."

The trend among radio stations is to turn celebrities into DJs – we pass Ronan Keating hosting his new breakfast show at Bauer Radio stablemate Magic FM one floor up. But Melvin and Rickie hatched their career plan at the unlikely showbusiness hotbed of the University of Bedfordshire.

"We were studying media and radio performance and we became friends," Odom says. "I thought I'd end up being a producer but Rickie encouraged me to get on the presenting course. We're among the few people who studied radio and actually ended up doing it."

Hedges, a club DJ who also presents a specialist show on Kiss, was an English BA student who was determined to get her foot in the door. "I used to come in during my school holidays when they needed a tea-maker. Then I'd get up at 3.30am when they needed a runner and drive to university after the breakfast show. One show I got a chance to talk on air and then they couldn't get rid of me."

Hedges, who also runs an online clothing boutique, added: "If you get your break through hard work,



you probably last longer than if it's handed to you on a plate."

Rickie, like Odom a regular face on ITV entertainment shows, believes the secret to their longevity is staying close to their audience. "We're all mates and people buy into that. We reflect the films they see and the music they play. When they come up to us at gigs they say Kiss has been the soundtrack to their school years. They're disappointed if we're not all out together."

The station is also able to reflect a more solemn mood when its audience is absorbing news of a terror attack or a disaster such as the Grenfell fire, Hedges added.

The studio webcams pointed at

the hosts indicate radio is no longer just an audio medium. Thousands of people who never listen to radio watch stunt videos of Rickie racing across the studios naked, designed to win a viral audience – Kiss is England's largest "multimedia brand" for 15- to 35-year-olds.

When Melvin and Rickie began they were "the only black faces on daytime on Kiss". Now the BBC is trying to catch up. "Radio should represent what the country looks like," says Rickie. True diversity includes more opportunities for people with disabilities and those from under-privileged backgrounds, he adds.

"Things can always change and improve everywhere. As

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SCIENCE

Can I pickle your brains?

A cellar full of preserved grey matter could provide vital answers about mental illness. By **Leo Cendrowicz**

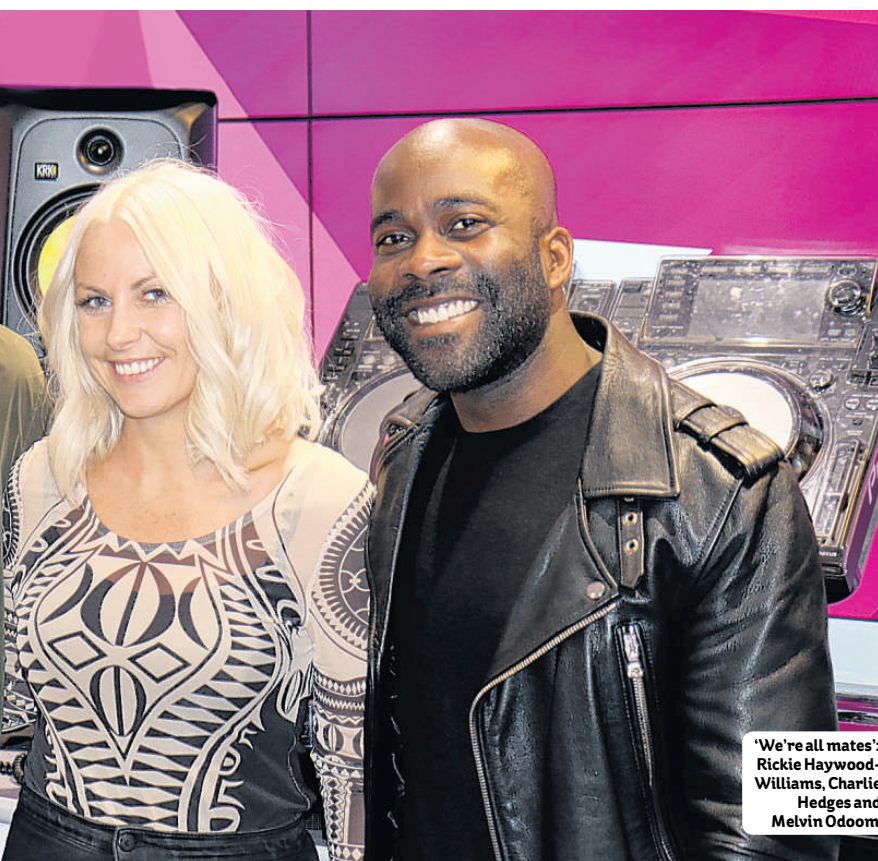
The vacuum-sealed plastic containers stacked on the shelves are embossed with text familiar to Tupperware users: "Open lid prior to use in microwave oven" and "Only reheatable, not for cooking". The contents floating in fluid look like chunks of meat. But they're not going anywhere near an oven. They are human brains. And there

are more than 2,500 of them, pickled in plastic containers and glass jars, in a university cellar in Belgium.

"I don't find it creepy," says Manuel Morrens, the professor of cognitive neuroscience who manages the collection at the Duffel Psychiatric Hospital. "I see these brains as the raw material for research into conditions like schizophrenia and depression.

This is a gold mine for us." Duffel is best known as the Flemish town that gave the world the coats and bags that still bear its name, but the brain bank takes the local reputation in a very different direction. It is an unlikely story, and a ghoulish sight, but one that could lead to new insights on the links between body and mind.

The collection was started by the British pathologist John



'We're all mates':
Rickie Haywood-
Williams, Charlie
Hedges and
Melvin Odom

long as you can do the job and do it well, you should be given an opportunity," Odom asserts.

Surely there's no gender pay gap here? "That's a question for management," says Charlie, who appears unlikely to stand for any disparity. "I think listeners like the way I stand up for myself," she says. "I choked up when a primary teacher came up to me during a live broadcast from a club. She said every morning the girls ask to put on Kiss because they like the way I speak up for girls."

Inquiring if the trio choose their own music prompts gales of laughter. Kiss operates a strict daytime playlist, rotating the latest EDM/club bangers, cued up

on computers, which ensure the presenters know exactly when they have to hit a news bulletin.

Hedges can spin more of her passions in the evening specialist shows broadcast by the station, which launched as a London pirate in 1985 and was awarded a licence five years later.

Despite the early starts, the trio are in no hurry to hand over the show. "We genuinely don't ever want to leave. But when our time's up, our time's up," Hedges says.

Like their rivals, they are at the mercy of the Rajar listening figures, which dictate how much advertisers will spend on radio slots. "The numbers go up and they go down so we try not to

worry and just enjoy the good times," says laidback Rickie.

They hope to provide inspiration for aspiring DJs who can't see a route into national radio. Odom says: "There's still hospital radio, internet radio and podcasts. People focus on YouTube stars because they're making all that money but there's still a lot of real radio talent out there, you just have to look for it."

Rickie, Melvin and Charlie present the Kiss House Party Live with Rita Ora and Liam Payne at the SSE Wembley Arena on 26 October. Tickets from £25. They present Kiss Breakfast every weekday from 6am to 10am.

depression, schizophrenia, bipolar disorders, Alzheimer's and alcohol-related diseases.

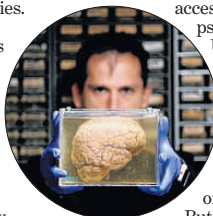
New, stricter ethical regulations about collecting post-mortem tissue now make it harder to access the brains of psychiatric patients.

Until now, no one in the Duffell team had worked with actual brain tissue. They only looked at blood samples or brain scans (MRIs), which use contrast agents, or tracers, for visibility.

But these measures said little about the biological or chemical activity in the brain. For example, MRI scans cannot identify the different proteins or enzymes activated by illness.

Having a collection of brains from decades ago has other benefits: most are untouched by modern medication. "So many brains from that era were not affected by the confounding aspects of medicine. This is something we can tease apart with the collection. We can investigate the disorders in their purest form," Morris says.

It ties in with developments in brain science, which is shifting away from the approach championed by the father of psychoanalysis, Sigmund Freud, that most psychiatric conditions were psychological in nature rather than biological. "People did not look at the neurological nature of brains," Morris says. The initial results of their research will be available later this year.



Corsellis in 1951, who took the brains from deceased patients at Runwell Hospital, a psychiatric facility in Essex. The patients had a variety of disorders, including tumours, dementia, epilepsy and even boxing injuries. Corsellis died in 1994 and the collection was transferred to St Bernard's Hospital in Ealing. When the hospital ran out of storage space, Morris stepped in.

"They would have been destroyed if they'd not found a new home for them," he says. Morris is very serious about what the collection offers for psychiatric research, including people with psychosis, manic

Watch out, Jeremy, complacency is a killer

As Corbyn prepares for power, here's some advice from someone who's been there

Another View

Alastair Campbell



I don't know if it is still permissible to quote Nick Clegg favourably but he said something very astute about Jeremy Corbyn when we met recently.

Clegg and I were meeting, lest any "new party" hares get running, to discuss our shared obsession, how to stop the disaster that is Brexit.

Oh, but before I quote Mr C favourably, may I also do the same with his wife, Miriam González Durántez. "Can you name a single country," she asked, "at any time in history, democracy or dictatorship, which built success by governing against the interests of the young?" I have used that line many times since, including at the anti-Brexit rally at Labour's conference and yesterday at a similar event at the Tory conference in Manchester. The answer, of course, is that there aren't any.

It has become a given that the young are flocking to Jeremy Corbyn's Labour Party, and there was a fine injection of youth in Brighton, loving Corbyn for being "principled, says what he thinks, sticks to his beliefs".

There is a paradox here. For in the main they were also in favour of us staying in the European Union. To me, I said to one young delegate who asked why I wouldn't get 100 per cent behind Jeremy, that is a principle, a belief worth fighting for. So I find it hard to forgive that Corbyn fought so half-heartedly for it during the referendum.

Last week the real Corbyn position showed itself. He said that if we stayed in the EU and the single market, a Labour government would not be able to carry out its policies on nationalisation, state aid and other instruments of economic control.

At the risk of offending all those who feel Jeremy is incapable of saying something that isn't true... that isn't true. Indeed, I asked m'learned friends in Brussels to run the expert eye over the Labour manifesto. If you pick up a copy of this week's *New European*, you can read the long report that confirms Labour's policies are not incompatible with EU law.

So what was this astute remark from Clegg, himself a former young people's hero (vintage 2010) turned toxic zero (vintage tuition fees)? It was that at the election Corbyn "received a lot of abuse but very little scrutiny".

One of the failings of the Tory campaign was that it did not subject Labour economic policy to much forensic examination at all. It was all of a piece with the view - widely held, most significantly by Theresa May - that Labour couldn't win with Corbyn.

Labour didn't win but in doing much better than expected, the

dynamic changed overnight. Hence the grim mood in Manchester, ripe for exploitation by the egomaniacal liar that is Boris Johnson, and the buoyant mood at Brighton. It was strange to see it. My latest volume of diaries, *From Blair to Brown*, out last week, starts with Tony Blair winning a majority of 66. By page 3, Labour MPs are saying it's time for TB to go. The win felt like a defeat. Anyone landing from Mars last week would think Labour had won, whether through hearing Len McCluskey's ludicrous "we did win" statement or the endless singing of Jeremy's name. There was too much preaching to the hall. There was insufficient reaching out, and crossing of Ts and dotting of Is in the policy ideas being floated.

I say this not to take the wind out of Labour's sails. But to warn that complacency is a killer, and that Clegg is right. Labour must assume a very different campaign being run against it, by a different leader, next time.

Perhaps Tory implosion will be enough. But Labour should not bank on it. Because the big difference is that whereas hardly anyone - including Corbyn - thought he could win last time, many think he can win now. That fires up supporters, rightly. But it is non-supporters you need to win over. The abuse of the right-wing media will be there as before. But so will real scrutiny of policy.

In addition to the Brexit rally, I spoke last week at a school, a military establishment, a global business

Corbyn risks losing the young if he's not careful

brand, a sports club and a charity. I asked for views, as I always do, on Trump, Brexit and Corbyn. There was near total negativity about Trump, considerable anxiety about Brexit and, the school apart, very little appetite for Corbyn as PM.

In Brighton it felt like Labour was, as Seumas Milne said to me when I bumped into him recently, "moving forward on all fronts, to victory". You'll see a similar sentiment if you watch my recent chat with Owen Jones on YouTube. In the country it does not feel like that. And for young people it will feel a lot less like that if Corbyn becomes facilitator rather than challenger of Brexit.

I understand the worry that he risks losing support in Leave-supporting Labour areas. But he risks losing the young if he's not careful. He can unite young and old by doing the right thing. Fighting Brexit not facilitating it. Reaching out to natural Tories and Lib Dems. Above all heading what Clegg says and understanding that a different level of scrutiny requires a different level of policy development, starting now.

The latest instalment of Alastair Campbell's diaries, *From Blair to Brown*, is published by Biteback

Television Monday 2 October

CRITIC'S CHOICE

GERARD GILBERT



PICK OF THE DAY

Curb Your Enthusiasm 10pm, Sky Atlantic

"You're allowed to be happy, but not in front of me..." Yes, after six long years, Seinfeld co-creator and producer Larry David (left) returns for the age of Trump; what a delicious prospect. No preview episodes of the comedy have been released but we do know that the inveterate curmudgeon is now safely back in LA after his sojourn in Paris and having been drummed out of New York for offending Michael J Fox. Returning to the cast are Cheryl Hines, as screen wife Cheryl, and Jeff Garlin as sidekick Jeff, while the HBO trailer would suggest that Breaking Bad's Bryan Cranston will be playing Larry's therapist. Good luck with that.

North Korea's Nuclear Trump Card - Panorama 8.30pm, BBC1

So what price nuclear Armageddon? Jane Corbin assesses North Korea's state of mind under Kim Jong-un, how Pyongyang has managed to evade efforts to curb its atomic ambitions, and how likely it is that the current brinkmanship will end in nuclear war.

Rellik 9pm, BBC1

As we slowly wind (or grind) our way back to the start of the story, and Richard Dormer's DCI Markham nears the point where he hasn't been disfigured with acid, you do start to wonder whether he is going to be revealed as a cheerful soul who's

lovely to the ladies. It's unlikely, and therein lies the other problem with this gimmicky reverse-action thriller.

The Human Body: Secrets of Your Life Revealed 9pm, BBC2










Children are lined up in front of a hole in the ice somewhere above the Arctic Circle and told to jump in the freezing water. Before you phone Childline this is a Norwegian tradition that also illustrates the central point of this week's episode: that our bodies are kept in balance by something called homeostasis, so that however cold or hot our environment, the body will do its best to keep us on the straight and narrow. "We live on a knife edge and we are amazingly good at it," as Chris van Tulleken puts it.

Liar 9pm, ITV

Jack and Harry Williams's Rellik may be alienating viewers, but their other Monday night drama is fast becoming a national talking point. In tonight's episode Laura (Joanne Froggatt) visits Edinburgh to discover the full facts about the death of Andrew's wife.

Tunes for Tyrants: Music & Power with Suzy Klein 9pm, BBC4

Suzy Klein not only begins her new series about the political role of music in the 20th century by playing Beethoven's Appassionata on the piano, but she does it on the very instrument that Lenin used to bash out the same piece. Later Klein gets

									
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7pm	7.00 The One Show Hosted by Matt Baker and Alex Jones (S) 7.30 Inside Out Regional documentary.	7.00 Antiques Road Trip Paul Laidlaw and Natasha Raskin head to their last auction in Diss, Norfolk (S)	7.00 Emmerdale Tracy organises a singles night at the Woolpack (S) 7.30 Coronation Street (S)	7.00 Channel 4 News 7.55 The Political Slot SNP plans to address concerns about the environment (S)	7.00 Car Crash TV Events caught on film by dashboard-mounted cameras (R) (S)	7.00 Beyond 100 Days (S) 7.30 Race And Pace: The West Indians In East Lancashire (S)	6.50 FILM: Crocodile Dundee II (John Cornell 1988) Comedy adventure sequel, starring Paul Hogan (S)	7.00 You've Been Framed! Gold Comical clips (R) (S) 7.30 You've Been Framed! Gold (R) (S)	
8pm	8.00 EastEnders (S) 8.30 North Korea's Nuclear Trump Card - Panorama (S)	8.00 University Challenge (S) 8.30 Upstart Crow Will decides to invent the greatest hits musical (S)	8.00 Countrywise: Guide To Britain (R) (S) 8.30 Coronation Street Adam declares his feelings for Eva.	8.00 Jamie's Quick & Easy Food (S) 8.30 Superfoods: The Real Story Exploring the benefits of prunes (S)	8.00 Police Interceptors Jules Bennett rushes to assist a fellow officer (S)	8.00 Ocean Giants The lives of whales and dolphins (R) (S)		8.00 Two And A Half Men Walden shares his true feelings with Zoey (R) (S) 8.30 Two And A Half Men (R) (S)	
9pm	9.00 Rellik The team launches a risky mission to catch the killer in the act (S)	9.00 The Human Body: Secrets Of Your Life Revealed (S)	9.00 Liar Laura travels to Edinburgh to uncover the truth behind Andrew's wife's death (S)	9.00 The Undateables The show catches up with Eddie and Cassie as they celebrate their first anniversary (S)	9.00 Paddington Station 24/7 Signal problems lead to the complete suspension of the line (S)	9.00 Tunes For Tyrants: Music & Power With Suzy Klein New series. The political use of music (S).	9.00 FILM: Red (Robert Schwentke 2010) Action thriller, starring Bruce Willis (S)	9.00 Chris & Kem: Straight Outta Love Island The boys head to LA for escapism and inspiration (S)	
10pm	10.00 BBC News (S) 10.30 BBC Regional News (S) 10.45 Stacey Dooley Investigates (S)	10.00 W1A A proposal to get rid of the BBC Big Swing Band turns into a PR disaster (S) 10.30 Newsnight (S)	10.00 ITV News At Ten (S) 10.30 ITV Regional News (S) 10.45 100 Year Old Driving School (R) (S)	10.00 First Dates A fashion assistant has a date with a wrestler (S)	10.00 When Sharks Attack: Panic In Paradise An unprecedented series of shark attacks in Mexico in 2008.	10.00 The Vietnam War (S) 10.55 The Vietnam War (S)		10.05 Family Guy Peter becomes Tom Tucker's agent (R) (S) 10.35 Family Guy (R) (S)	
11pm	11.20 Annie: Out Of The Ashes (S)	11.15 Today At Conference: Conservative Billion Dollar Deals And How They Changed Your World (R)	11.45 The Jonathan Ross Show With guests Demi Lovato, Martin Clunes and James Arthur (R) (S)	11.05 Too Posh To Parent Providers of childcare services to the wealthy (R) (S)	11.05 FILM: Total Recall (Len Wiseman 2012) Sci-fi thriller remake, with Colin Farrell (S)	11.55 Cold War, Hot Jets Part two of two. The role of Britain's V-force nuclear bombers (R) (S)	11.15 FILM: Good People (Henrik Ruben Genz 2014) Thriller, starring James Franco and Kate Hudson (S)	11.00 Family Guy (R) (S) 11.30 American Dad! (R) (S) 11.55 American Dad! (R) (S)	
Late	12.15 BBC News (S)	12.45 Sign Zone: Countryfile (R) (S) 1.40 Sign Zone: Celebrity MasterChef (R) (S) 2.40 This Is BBC Two (S)	12.40 Jackpot24/7 3.00 The Jeremy Kyle Show (R) (S) 3.55 ITV Nightscreen 5.05 The Jeremy Kyle Show (R) (S)	12.10 How'd You Get So Rich? (R) (S) 12.55 The Supertv (R) (S) 1.50 Location, Location, Location (R) (S) 2.45 Grand Designs Australia (R) (S) 3.40 FILM: Dum Laga Ke Haisha (Sharat Katariya 2015) (S) To 5.35am.	1.15 SuperCasino (S) 3.10 A Celebrity Taste Of Italy (R) (S) 4.00 Criminals Caught On Camera (R) (S) 4.45 House Doctor (R) (S) 5.10 Great Scientists (R) (S) 5.35 Wildlife SOS (R) (S)	12.55 The Art Of Gothic: Britain's Midnight Hour (R) (S) 1.55 Treasures Of Ancient Greece (R) (S) 2.55 Tunes For Tyrants: Music & Power With Suzy Klein (R) (S) 3.55 Close	1.00 Carlos - Part Two (S) 3.20 Close	12.25 Celebrity Juice (R) (S) 1.10 The Cleveland Show (R) (S) 1.40 Chris & Kem: Straight Outta Love Island (R) (S) 2.30 Teleshopping	

to smash up a different piano as she demonstrates Russian revolutionaries' more absurd reactions to their uprichts; they were deemed bourgeois. Tyrants of both left and right recognised and feared the power of music, but Klein begins her history lesson in Weimar Berlin, where decadent cabarets gave voice to Germany's anger at military defeat and offered daringly progressive visions of the future.

When Sharks Attack: Panic in Paradise

10pm, Channel 5

The story of a sustained series of unprecedented shark attacks in Mexico in 2008, in the popular tourist destination of Zihuatanejo on the Pacific coast.

FILM CHOICE

LAURENCE PHELAN



FILM OF THE DAY

Rocky

5.50pm, Sky Cinema Action & Adventure

(John G Avildsen, 1976)
Sylvester Stallone's (left) script about a lowly palooka given a shot at the world title was reportedly written in three days, but it created a movie and cultural icon. In fact, Rocky is often misremembered as a triumphalist sports movie, but the boxing is the least interesting thing about it. As a character study and love story it is absolutely charming. It finds a kind of poetic realism in the down-at-heel neighbourhoods and run-down docksides of Philadelphia where it is set, while Stallone and Talia Shire give beautifully low-key performances as big-hearted Rocky (Stallone) and shy pet store worker Adrian.

ON DEMAND

Horizon: Being Transgender, BBC iPlayer

The latest science on gender dysmorphia is humanised by personal stories.

Electric Dreams: Impossible Planet, All 4

A woman pays to visit Earth – except it no longer exists.

LAST CHANCE Only Yesterday: The Carpenters Story BBC iPlayer

The tragic story of the clean-cut brother-and-sister combo.

I Love You, Man

9.50pm, 5Star
(John Hamburg, 2009)

This is a romantic comedy in which the relationship between Peter (Paul Rudd) and his fiancée (Rashida Jones) is of less importance than the relationship between Peter and his new best buddy (Jason Segel).

Dirty Harry

10pm, Sky Cinema Select
(Don Siegel, 1971)

An undeniably pleasurable thriller, dirty though it makes you feel, in which Clint Eastwood's iconic anti-liberal, fascistic renegade cop Harry Callaghan pursues a psychopath based on the "Zodiac" killer who had then only recently terrorised San Francisco.

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6.00 On The Buses (R) (S)
6.25 Heartbeat (R) (S) 7.20
Where The Heart Is (R) (S)
8.20 Wild At Heart (R) (S)
9.20 Judge Judy (R) (S) 9.45
Judge Judy (R) (S) 10.10
Judge Judy (R) (S) 10.40
Bertie And Elizabeth (R) (S)
12.40 Wild At Heart (R) (S)
1.40 Heartbeat (R) (S) 2.40
Classic Coronation Street
(R) 3.15 Classic Coronation
Street (R) 3.50 Inspector
Morse (R) (S)

6.00 Heartbeat
Helen and Rob's
wedding day
arrives (R) (S)

7.00 Murder, She
Wrote Jessica
is taken hostage
(R) (S)

8.00 Agatha
Christie's
Marple A
nursery rhyme
is connected to
a series of
murders (R) (S)

10.05 Lewis A
housewife is
found hanged
(R) (S)

12.05 Inspector Morse (R)
(S) 2.05 ITV3 Nightscreen
2.30 Teleshopping

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6.00 Hollyoaks (R) (S)
6.30 Hollyoaks (R) (S)
7.00 Charmed (R) (S) 8.00
Melissa & Joey (R) (S) 8.30
Melissa & Joey (R) (S) 9.00
2 Broke Girls (R) (S) 10.00
Baby Daddy (R) (S) 10.30
Baby Daddy (R) (S) 11.00
How I Met Your Mother (R)
(S) 11.30 How I Met Your
Mother (R) (S) 12.00 The
Goldbergs (R) (S) 12.30 The
Big Bang Theory (R) (S)
1.30 The Big Bang Theory
(R) (S) 2.00 Melissa & Joey
(R) (S) 2.30 Melissa & Joey
(R) (S) 3.00 Baby Daddy (R)
(S) 3.30 Baby Daddy (R) (S)
4.00 2 Broke Girls (R) (S)
4.30 2 Broke Girls (R) (S)
5.00 The Goldbergs (R) (S)
5.30 Stage School (S)

6.00 The Big Bang
Theory (R) (S)
6.30 The Big Bang
Theory (R) (S)

7.00 Hollyoaks (S)
7.30 All Star Driving
School With
Kimberly Wyatt,
Francis Bouille
and Claudia
Fragapane (S)

8.00 FILM: Johnny
English (Peter
Howitt 2003)
Spy comedy,
starring Rowan
Atkinson (S)

9.40 Tattoo Fixers A
customer needs
help to cover a
tattoo warning
potential lovers
(R) (S)

10.50 The Big Bang
Theory The
girls go on a
weekend trip to
Las Vegas (R) (S)

11.20 The Big Bang
Theory Leonard
and Penny
argue about
money (R) (S)
11.50 Rude Tube
(R) (S)

12.55 Don't Tell The Bride
(R) (S) 2.00 First Dates
(R) (S) 2.55 Tattoo Fixers
(R) (S) 3.50 Rude Tube (R)
(S) 4.45 Rude(fish) Tube
(R) (S) 4.40 How I Met
Your Mother (R) (S) 5.20
Rude(fish) Tube (R) (S)

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8.55 A Place In The Sun:
Home Or Away (R) (S)
10.00 FILM: Halls Of
Montezuma (Lewis
Milestone 1950) Second
World War adventure,
starring Richard Widmark
(S) 12.45 Kirstie's Fill Your
House For Free (R) (S)
12.35 Grand Designs (R) (S)
1.35 A Place In The Sun:
Home Or Away (R) (S) 2.40
A Place In The Sun: Home
Or Away (R) (S) 3.45 Sun,
Sea And Selling Houses (R)
(S) 4.50 Homes By The Sea
(R) (S) 5.50 The Secret Life
Of The Zoo (R) (S)

6.55 Car SOS A 1986
Ford Sierra
RS Cosworth
neglected after
a family tragedy
(R) (S)

7.55 Grand Designs
Converting a
water tower
into a home
(R) (S)

9.00 Jutland: WWI's
Greatest Sea
Battle Re-
examining the
events of the
First World War
naval battle (R)

10.00999: What's
Your
Emergency?
PC Luke Hobbs
takes his first
drugs raid
(R) (S)

11.05 24 Hours In A&E
Cameras follow
a 10-year-old
who has severed
his finger at
school (R) (S)

12.05 Ramsay's Kitchen
Nightmares USA (R) (S)
1.05 A Very British Brothel
(R) (S) 2.05 Grand Designs
(R) (S) 3.45 8 Out Of 10 Cats
Uncut (R) (S) 3.55 Close

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6.00 Hawaii Five-0 (R)
(S) 7.00 Hawaii Five-0
(R) (S) 8.00 Monkey
Life (R) (S) 8.30 Monkey
Life (R) (S) 9.00 The Dog
Whisperer (R) (S) 10.00
Modern Family (R) (S)
10.30 Modern Family (R)
(S) 11.00 Road Wars (R) (S)
12.00 House (R) (S) 1.00
Hawaii Five-0 (R) (S) 2.00
Hawaii Five-0 (R) (S) 3.00
NCIS: Los Angeles (R) (S)
4.00 Stargate SG-1 (R) (S)
5.00 The Flash (R) (S)

6.00 Modern Family
(R) (S)
6.30 The Simpsons
Marge becomes
a sex symbol
after posing for
a calendar (R)

7.00 The Simpsons
Bart befriends
a former
schoolboy
prankster (R) (S)
7.30 The Simpsons
(R) (S)

8.00 The Simpsons
(R) (S)
8.30 The Simpsons
(R) (S)

9.00 FILM: The Da
Vinci Code (Ron
Howard 2006)
Thriller, starring
Tom Hanks (S)

10.00 Curb Your
Enthusiasm
New series (S)
10.40 Last Week
Tonight With
John Oliver (S)

11.50 A League Of
Their Own With
Christine Zola
and Johnny
Vegas (R) (S)

12.45 The Force: Essex
(R) (S) 1.40 Road Wars
(R) (S) 2.05 Hawaii Five-0
(R) (S) 3.00 The Blacklist
(R) (S) 4.00 Stop, Search,
Seize (R) (S) 5.00 The Dog
Whisperer (R) (S)

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6.00 The British (R) (S)
7.00 The British (R) (S)
8.00 Richard E Grant's
Hotel Secrets (R) (S) 9.00
Richard E Grant's Hotel
Secrets (R) (S) 10.00 The
West Wing (R) (S) 11.00
The West Wing (R) (S)
12.00 Without A Trace (R)
(S) 1.00 CSI: Crime Scene
Investigation (R) (S) 2.00
Blue Bloods (R) (S) 3.00
Urban Secrets (R) (S) 4.00
The West Wing (R) (S) 5.00
The West Wing (R) (S)

6.00 Without A Trace
An ice dancer
disappears
(R) (S)

7.00 CSI: Crime
Scene
Investigation
Grisson
investigates
an apparent
suicide (R) (S)

8.00 Blue Bloods
An emotionally
distracted man
holds Baez at
gunpoint (R) (S)

9.00 Big Little Lies
Tensions rise
at the school
when signs
of bullying
continue (R) (S)

10.00 Curb Your
Enthusiasm
New series (S)
10.40 Last Week
Tonight With
John Oliver (S)

11.15 Real Time
With Bill Maher
The comic
invites guests
to discuss
the week's
events (R)

12.25 The Deuce (R) (S)
2.05 The Wire (R) (S) 3.30
Californication (R) 4.05
The West Wing (R) (S) 5.00
The West Wing (R) (S)

Radio

BBC Radio 1

6.33am The Radio 1 Breakfast
Show With Nick Grimshaw
10.00 Clara Amfo 12.45pm
Newsbeat 1.00 Scott Mills 4.00
Greg James 5.45 Newsbeat
6.00 Greg James 7.00 Annie
Mac 9.00 Radio 1's Specialist
Chart With Phil Taggart 10.02
HuW Stephens 11am Friction
4.00 Adele Roberts

BBC Radio 1Xtra

7am A Dot 10.00 Ace 12.45pm
Newsbeat 1.00 Yasmin Evans
4.00 Kan D Man And DJ
Limelight 5.45 Newsbeat 6.00
Kan D Man And DJ Limelight
7.00 Mistajam 10.00 Twin B
11am Friction 4.00 Friction

BBC Radio 2

6.30am Chris Evans 9.30 Ken
Bruce 12noon Jeremy Vine
2.00 Steve Wright In The
Afternoon 5.00 Simon Mayo
7.00 The Blues Show With
Paul Jones 8.00 Jo Whitley
10.00 Gregory Porter On Nat
King Cole 11.00 John's Holland
12midn't Johnnie Walker's
Sounds Of The 70s 2.00 Radio
2's Jazz Playlists 3.00 Radio
2 Playlists: Great British
Songbook 4.00 Radio 2 Playlist:
Hidden Treasures 5.00 Vanessa
Feltz

BBC Radio 3

6.30am Breakfast. With
Clemency Burton-Hill 9.00
Essential Classics. Potential
companion pieces for
Brahms' Academic Festival
Overture 12noon Composer
Of The Week: Mendelssohn.
Donald Macleod explores
Mendelssohn's youthful
drawings and music 1.00
News 1.02 Radio 3 Lunchtime
Concert. Paul O'Dette plays
late music from 17th-century
England 2.00 Afternoon
Concert. The first of a week of
concerts by the Radio France
Philharmonic 5.00 In Tune.
With guests Peter Oundjian
and Alistair McGowan 7.00
In Tune Mixtape 7.30 Radio
3 In Concert. The London
Philharmonic Orchestra
performs pieces by Mozart
and Bruckner 10.00 Music
Matters 10.45 The Essay: Stuff
Happens. Joanna Robertson
discusses the impact of moving
house 11.00 Jazz Now 12.30am
Through The Night

BBC Radio 4

6am Today 9.00 Start The
Week 9.45 Book Of The
Week: The Rub Of Time 10.00
Woman's Hour 11.00 In The
Criminologist's Chair 11.30
The Allotment 12noon News
12.04 50 Things That Made
The Modern Economy 12.15
You And Yours 12.57 Weather
1.00 The World At One 1.45
Prime Ministers' Pops 2.00
The Archers 2.15 Drama:
Singles Going Steady 3.00
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series. With Richard Osman,
Arthur Smith, Lou Sanders
and Phil Wang 7.00 The
Archers. Alistair and Anisha
need to work together: 7.15
Front Row 7.45 Gudrun. By
Lucy Catherine. Gudrun is left
feeling increasingly isolated.
8.00 Journey Of A Lifetime.
Nicole Bennett-Fite treks into
the valleys of Tajikistan to find
a shrine devoted to women.
8.30 Analysis. New series. The
impact of technology on the
world of finance 9.00 Natural
Histories. Brett Westwood
steps into the world of the
moth 9.30 Start The Week
Andrew Marr discusses power
and the public 10.00 The
World Tonight. With Ritula
Shah 10.45 Book At Bedtime:
The Secret Diary Of Adrian
Mole Aged 13 3/4. Class Four
D go on a school trip to the
British Museum 11.00 Word
Of Mouth. Michael Rosen talks
football clichés with Adam
Hurley 11.30 From Rags To
Riches. Part one of two. The
rise of second-hand clothing in
modern fashion 12midn't
News And Weather 12.30 Book
Of The Week: The Rub Of Time
12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00
As BBC World Service 5.20
Shipping Forecast 5.30 News
Briefing 5.43 Prayer For The
Week 5.45 Farming Today 5.58
Tweet Of The Day

BBC Radio 4 LW

9.45am Daily Service 12.01pm
Shipping Forecast 5.54
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BBC Radio 4 Extra

6am Detective 6.30 The Jazz
Baroness 7.00 Says On The
Tin 7.30 Just A Minute 8.00
To The Manor Born 8.30 Dad's
Army 9.00 Hidden Treasures
9.30 Getting Nowhere Fast
10.00 The French Lieutenant's
Woman 11.00 Dear Life
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Manor Born 12.30 Dad's
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Jazz Baroness 2.00 When
Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit 2.15
Redesigning The Human Body
2.30 Love For Lydia 2.45 Nancy
– The Story Of Lady Astor



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5.00 Says On The Tin 5.30 Just
A Minute 6.00 Ghost Zone
6.30 A Good Read 7.00 To The
Manor Born 7.30 Dad's Army
8.00 Detective 8.30 The Jazz
Baroness 9.00 Dear Life 9.45
Arthur 10.00 Comedy Club:
Just A Minute 10.30 Comedy
Club: Alan Parker's 20 Minutes
Of Truth 10.55 Comedy Club:
The Comedy Club Interview
11.00 Comedy Club: The News
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BBC's Live

6am Live Breakfast 10.00 5
Live Daily With Adrian Chiles
1pm Afternoon Edition 4.00
5 Live Drive 7.00 5 Live Sport:
The Monday Night Club 9.00
5 Live Sport: The Tuffers And
Vaughan Cricket Show 10.00
Flintoff, Savage And The Ping
Pong Guy 10.30 Phil Williams
11am Up All Night 5.00 Morning
Reports 5.15 Wake Up To
Money

BBC 6 Music

7am Shaun Keaveny 10.00 6
Music Live 11pm Mark Radcliffe
10.00 Steve Lamacq 7.00 Marc
Riley 9.00 Gideon Coe 12midn't
6 Music Recommends With
Lauren Laverne 1.00 The
Smiths At The Beeb 2.00 My
Top 10 2.30 6 Music Live Hour
3.30 6 Music's Juicebox 5.00
Chris Hawkins

Classic FM

6am More Music Breakfast
9.00 John Suchet 1pm Anne-
Marie Minhall 5.00 Classic FM
Drive 7.00 Smooth Classics
At Seven 8.00 The Phil
Williams Concert. Jane Jones
features a concert packed with
recognisable tunes 10.00
Smooth Classics 11am Sam
Pitts

Absolute Radio

6am Christian O'Connell's
Breakfast Show 10.00 Leona
Graham 1pm Andy Bush 4.00
Dave Berry 7.00 Danielle Perry
10.00 Pete Donaldson 11am
Chris Martin

Heart

6am Jamie And Emma
9.00 Toby Anstis 1pm Matt
Wilkinson 4.00 JK And Kat
7.00 Sian Welby 10.00 Lucy
Shoob 11am Simon Beale 4.00
Jenni Falconer

TalkSPORT

6am The Alan Brazil Sports
Breakfast 10.00 Jim White 1pm
Hawkesbee And Jacobs 4.00
Adrian Durham And Darren
Gough 7.00 Kick-off 10.00
Sports Bar 11am Extra Time
With Adam Catterall

Travel

Best British B&Bs

These days the beds are comfier and the breakfasts more welcoming

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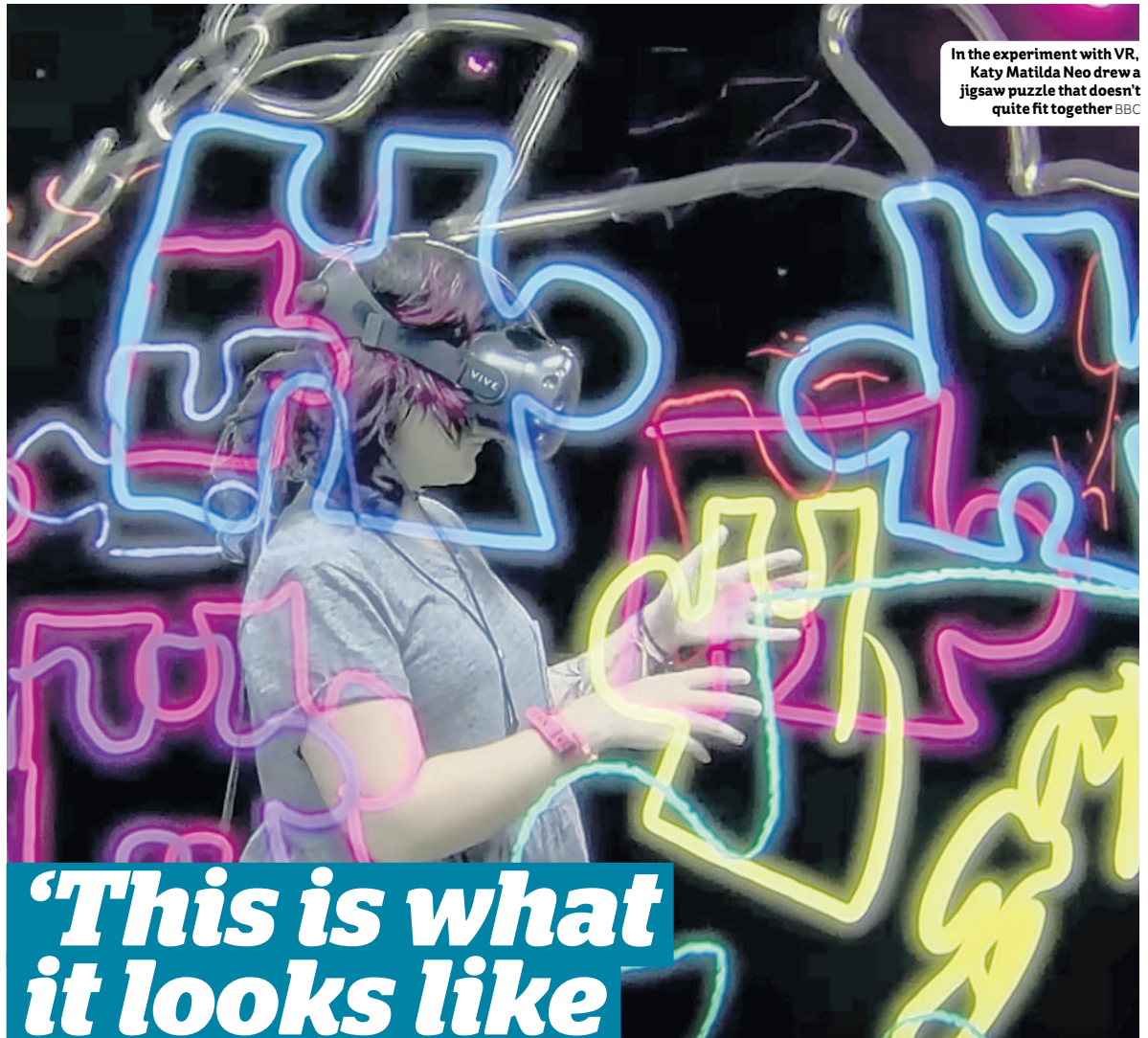


Arts

The Hoff at 65

What made the actor say 'yes' to starring as the target of a hitman?

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In the experiment with VR, Katy Matilda Neo drew a jigsaw puzzle that doesn't quite fit together BBC

'This is what it looks like inside my head'

Having heard voices in her mind since childhood, Katy Matilda Neo turned to art to express her emotions. Then the BBC asked her to create paintings in virtual reality. **Nick Duerden** steps into her world

Katy Matilda Neo has heard voices in her head for most of her life. She suffers from a condition called Borderline Personality Disorder (BPD), but long believed the voices were real because, well, why wouldn't she? It was all she knew. Now 31, and a former researcher at the UCL, Katy chose to deal with her particular mental health issue the way many people in her situation do: by cloaking it in secrecy, and feeling embarrassed about it.

"I felt it was all my own fault," she says, "proof that I simply couldn't cope."

BPD has coloured every area of her life - she isn't working right now

because she is in full-time therapy - and it affects the way in which she relates to, and interacts with, the world around her. Stress compounds the problem. She has just moved house and so, consequently, "it's been a difficult few weeks."

At its worst, BPD renders her incapable of feeding or looking after herself properly and she is forced to be dependent upon those around her to keep her safe.

For several years now, she has had therapy for her condition, but therapy in such cases can be problematic for the simple reason that not everyone finds it easy to put their raging thoughts and spiralling emotions into cogent words.

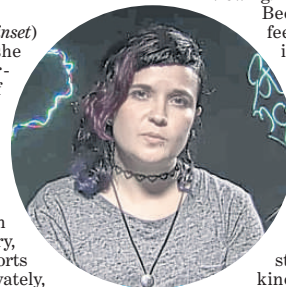
At first, Katy (*inset*) didn't, and so she started to articulate herself through art - feeling far more comfortable painting her symptoms than expounding upon them verbally. As it began to aid her recovery, she shared her efforts on Facebook privately, and then, later, turned them public. The page got quite a reception.

It was then that the BBC approached, asking if she'd like to try expressing herself through virtual

reality, and to be filmed while doing so. Cautious but intrigued, she said yes. "And it was amazing," she says.

The results form part of a series of short BBC3 documentaries, *Step Inside My Head*, that feature Katy alongside two other young people, one with anorexia, the other with psychotic depression. Each straps a virtual reality headset over their eyes, each is given a pair of tilt brushes, and is then encouraged to paint. What unfolds on their strictly metaphorical canvases makes for particularly vivid viewing.

Because she so often feels like she is invisible, living inside a large bubble, Katy draws a bubble, then steps into it, and fills it with multicoloured mist. Paranoia is another feature of her condition, and so next she draws a series of staring eyeballs, the kind of thing you imagine Stephen King might dream of at night. She draws a jigsaw puzzle that doesn't quite fit together, and a thousand tiny stars dotted above her head, each representative



of a different fizzing thought, each a competing voice.

For the three minutes of the film's duration, she looks close to being in her element, and what she produces is a new kind of art: frenzied and fervent, vibrant with colour, though anything but impressionistic, for this is what it's like living inside Katy's head. "I was quite nervous beforehand," the film's producer, Ian Ravenscroft, says, "because it's quite a tricky kind of subject, but Katy had so much fun on the day that she didn't want to stop. She could have stayed there all day long, drawing. It was fantastic to watch."

The documentary's aim, Ravenscroft says, is to show how VR can be put to use in such cases. "It's showing how virtual reality can help people from different perspectives, and also help put people in other people's shoes."

Art therapy has long been a useful expressive tool for those with mental health issues, so it was almost inevitable that virtual reality would assert itself here too, if only because we live in a world in which we are repeatedly told that VR is poised to change so much of how we live.

But that hasn't quite happened yet, and so, with the exception of avid gamers wanting to shoot up baddies in a more three-dimensional environment, VR remains mostly on our periphery, a tantalising glimpse of an even more technologically-reliant future. But according to Daniel Freeman, a professor of clinical psy-

chology, VR has "extraordinary potential" to help people overcome an increasingly wide variety of mental health problems. It is already being used as an effective component in the treatment of phobias and anxieties, enabling patients to face the very situations they most fear but within the safety of a controlled digital environment.

"Take the fear of heights, for instance," Daniel Freeman says. "The individual spends time in front of higher and higher virtual drops. They discover that nothing terrible happens, and their anxiety duly subsides. The fact that the person knows the scenario is artificial makes no difference. The mind and body respond as if it were real."

As mental illness currently costs the UK economy £28bn a year, the increasing adoption of VR as a viable form of treatment has certain appeal. "My clinical research team has provided the first evidence that VR can help treat one of the most difficult problems in mental health: severe paranoia," Professor Freeman says.

In other words, it's helping. It works. But a spokesman for Mind, the mental health charity, suggests

VR remains mostly on our periphery, a glimpse of an even more technologically reliant future



Katy said she found the experience 'empowering', which helped her to accept her mental health issues BBC

proceeding with caution. "Different people will find different treatments work for their mental health, whether this is medication, talking therapies, or alternatives such as art therapy or exercise," they say. "We welcome any research into new therapies [and] it's great to see virtual reality has helped some people with their mental health. However,

more research is needed into this and it's important to remember what works for one person may not work for another."

For Katy, who found her VR experience "empowering", it also allowed her to view her condition in an ultimately more positive way. "Before, I never admitted I had mental health issues, but part of my process of

recovery was accepting it; I had to become someone who owns it," she says. "It's not a particularly comfortable feeling doing it quite so publicly, on television, but it's something I think is really important. It helps. It helped me."

BBC3's 'Step Inside My Head' series is available to view on iPlayer

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The Travel Matrix

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CONTEMPORARY STYLE 94DR, Edinburgh

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FOODIE HEAVEN

Venton Vean, Cornwall

This stylish B&B is gourmet heaven. Owners Philippa and David have transformed a dilapidated Victorian house into a supremely cool and elegant B&B. Moody colours, mid-century design classics and interesting reclamation finds make for an eclectic interior. Food is a passion – expect freshly ground coffee in your room and some of the most tantalising breakfasts around: Mexican, Spanish, and of course a traditional full English. It's close to the spectacular Cornish coastline; Penzance, Newlyn and Mousehole are nearby. **Penzance, Cornwall (01736 351294, ventonvean.co.uk). From £71 per night.**



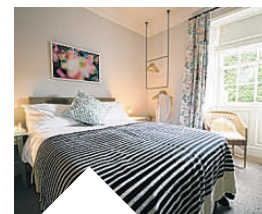
DREAMING IN THE DALES Stow House, Yorkshire

Ancient stone walls and fields of lambs lead to sleepy Aysgarth and this dignified rectory. Step inside to find east London pizzazz. Sarah and Phil have swapped the world of London advertising for a dream house in the Dales; she does cocktails, he does breakfasts and their take on Victoriana is inspiring. **Aysgarth, Leyburn, Yorkshire (01969 663635, stowhouse.co.uk). From £110 per night**



GRAND RESTORATION Barnhill House, Devon

A grand house and restoration project, complete with turrets and Gothic features. Geri and Kevin are art collectors and travellers, so you'll find striking pieces in every corner of their B&B. Breakfast includes honey and eggs from the village. The gardens are a perfect mix of nature and design; a bridge takes you over the Exe river, and onto the Exe Valley Way. Settle by the log-burner – or up in the Ibiza-style snug at the top of the cupola. **Brampford Speke, Exeter, Devon (01392 841328, barnhillhouse.com). From £100 per night**



SUPREME COMFORT Brownber Hall, Cumbria

Peter and Amanda, keen cyclists and walkers, have stylishly restored this big old house, adding contemporary touches and comforts. The atmosphere is relaxed and sociable; there's an honesty bar with local craft beers and excellent wines, and heaps of bedrooms with comfortable beds to choose from. Breakfast tables have wild flower posies; wake to homemade granola, sausages, bacon, sourdough toast and great coffee. **Newbiggin-on-Lune, Kirkby Stephen, Cumbria (01539 623208, brownberhall.co.uk). From £90 per night**

INDUSTRIAL CHIC The Up Atlantic Room, London

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INDOOR POOL

Park Farm House, Somerset

The 1863 Park Farm, which once supplied the grand Orchardleigh Estate, was designed by an architect also responsible for country houses belonging to the Rothschild family. Its current owner Katherine has lovingly restored the Bath stone house into a contemporary B&B. There are bracing walks from the door and a swimming pool and tennis court to make use of. **Lullington, Frome, Somerset (01373 831402, parkfarm-house.co.uk). From £95 per night**



EDWARDIAN CHARM

The Old Vicarage, Pembrokeshire

A breath of fresh air close to the beautiful Pembrokeshire Coastal Path. The energetic young owners have completely redecorated their new home and it feels bright, uncluttered and easy-going. Welsh

blankets, Edwardian tiling, glass and fireplaces blend their charm with stripped boards, simple blinds, painted and bistro-style furniture. Walk to Newport or St Dogmaels, catch the Poppit Rocket back and watch the sun set over the distant sea. The old vicar would surely approve. **Moylegrove, Pembrokeshire, Wales (01239 881711, oldvicaragemoylegrove.co.uk). From £99 per night**

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Travel Unravelled

BY SIMON CALDER

*Ticket name changes and post-Irma travel to Florida*

Bergen in south-west Norway SÓNIA ARREPIA PHOTOGRAPHY - VISITNORWAY.COM

Q My sister has booked a family holiday, involving an outbound flight on British Airways from Heathrow to Bergen, a cruise on the Hurtigruten coastal ferry and a return on SAS Scandinavian Airlines. She booked me in the name that the family uses, Clare, rather than the name on my passport: Margaret. Hurtigruten and SAS both agreed to change the details for me with no fee. But BA said the only solution is to cancel my booking and issue a new ticket, at a cost of £400. What redress do I have? Name withheld

A British Airways is transparent about its policy on name amendments: "Most spelling mistakes in the name of a traveller can be easily corrected over the phone... We don't charge for this type of change."

To change from Clare to Margaret, though, is interpreted by BA as changing one of the people booked to travel. Had the error been spotted within 24 hours of purchase, then you could have cancelled the original booking. Outside this cooling-off period, BA says: "Tickets are non-transferable and you will need to cancel and make a new booking (at current ticket prices)."

However, Norwegian has a flight from Gatwick which arrives at Bergen just five minutes after the BA plane, for which fares are typically half as much. Alternatively, you could get a new passport in the name of Clare – which will certainly cost less.

Q We are booked to travel to Miami and Fort Lauderdale in three weeks. Following Hurricane Irma there are mixed reports as to how well different areas of Florida fared or how well they are coping with the clean-up operation.

Should I have any concerns? How long should we spend in each location? And do you have any hotel recommendations? Sarah H

A In terms of the clean-up, as far as I can see both Miami and Fort Lauderdale are in pretty good shape.

The forecasts of doom were, fortunately, wide of the mark. The Florida Governor, Rick Scott, warned that Hurricane Irma would be "devastating", but for most of the state the storm turned out to be far less damaging. The worst effects appear to be in the Florida Keys.

There is so much of interest in Miami and Fort Lauderdale, though, that the lost chance of a trip out to the Keys is not a problem. I suggest you spend four or five days in Miami, basing yourself in South Beach, and two or three in Fort Lauderdale.

In Miami, I recommend the Hotel Astor on Washington Avenue in South Beach (001 305 531 8081; hotelastor.com); in Fort Lauderdale, either the Riverside Hotel (001 954 467 0671; riversidehotel.com) or the smaller, cheaper Oasis Motel (001 954 523 3043; oasismotelfortlauderdale.com). THE INDEPENDENT

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BOOKS Known and Strange Things

BY TEJU COLE



Teju Cole is a brilliant and sharp observer. This is a book of his essays. He writes about all sorts of things - travel, photographs,

Nazis, Shakespeare, and his own thoughts. He is a photographer and is fascinating on the subject. In "A True Picture of Black Skin" he tells us about the relationship between photography and black skin. And his piece about former President Obama and drone strikes is superb.

DVD/BLU-RAY

Fast and Furious 8

CERTIFICATE 12, 136 MINS

A turbo-charged instalment of the high-octane franchise, which screeches around Cuba, Germany, the US and Russia.



'I'm laughing all the way to the bank'

With his film *'Killing Hasselhoff'* out and another in the pipeline, the energetic 65-year-old tells **James Mottram** how he has survived in the 'stupidest business, most horrible in the world'



What's in a name? If you're David Hasselhoff, then arguably it's your fortune. Once upon a time, The Hoff - as he shall be known - starred in *Knight Rider* with a talking car, and in *Baywatch* with Pamela Anderson. Now he's better known for playing himself - or exaggerated versions thereof - in films, shorts and TV shows. "There's nobody on the planet who has more fun with his identity - created by the press and myself - than me!" grins Hasselhoff, a 65-year-old blessed with the energy of a man half his age.

After guest-starring as himself in the 1980s in *Diff'rent Strokes* and *Santa Barbara*, it all started in earnest with 1998's *Welcome to Hollywood*, a mockumentary in which director Adam Rifkin followed an unknown actor - who briefly pitches up in *Baywatch* alongside Hasselhoff - on his adventures in Tinseltown. Now he's got his own mock-doc *Hoff the Record* on Netflix. He's Chris Pratt's imaginary father in *Guardians of the Galaxy Vol 2* and has played himself

in everything from *The West Wing* to *SpongeBob SquarePants*, *Piranha 3DD* and the Keith Lemon movie.

OK, it's not Shakespeare but The Hoff clearly doesn't care, with a career that suggests "Entertainer" in big capital sequin-covered letters. Doesn't he find it strange how The Hoff became an institution? "You know, buddy, I don't find anything strange about this business!" he says, his voice booming. "The whole business is the weirdest-ass, craziest, stupidest, [most] horrible business in the world! You're lucky if you can last one series; I'm 65 and I'm still talking to you about movies and I'm laughing all the way to the bank because I'm still in the game!"

He certainly looks good: the body is still in shape (courtesy of regular gym sessions) and that mane of hair, though greying, remains thick and curly. He's living the alpha-male dream: residing in a five-bedroom mansion in Calabasas, not far from Malibu beach, with his Welsh-born fiancée Hayley Roberts, a former shop assistant who is half his age. Twice married - to actresses Catherine Hickland and Pamela Bach, with whom he has two daughters - he is clearly head over heels. "I spend every waking moment with Hayley that I can," he says.

Like the perennial Hollywood shark, Hasselhoff keeps moving. "We're always doing something," he says. In November, he has *The Hoff Cruise*, a sort of fan holiday in the Mediterranean - "four days of meet-and-greets and concerts" - where he will hang with his devotees on a cruise ship. Before that, he has his latest

movie *Killing Hasselhoff*, a comedy that stars *The Hangover*'s Ken Jeong as a cash-strapped nightclub owner who hires a hitman to kill The Hoff after drawing him in a celebrity death sweepstake.

It's brash, dumb and "stupid", to use Hasselhoff's own description, and he's pleased with the outcome. "It's supposed to be entertaining and if it's entertaining to you for an hour and a half, then I've basically succeeded. It's what Hollywood needs: you need to sit back and laugh. The world is so horribly brutal right now."

Thankfully, he stops before getting into politics; the idea of The Hoff saving us from Isis and Trump is a step too far. "I'm not going to make a dime on this movie," he adds. "It's not exactly what I wanted it to be, but it's done and I'm happy."

He proceeds to explain, in a ramshackle way, how it fell out of his



Well, whatever your God-given talent is, jump on it and develop it

After bringing back 'Baywatch' in May, David Hasselhoff is looking to resurrect 'Knight Rider' GETTY

Cast in the perennial soap *The Young and the Restless* in 1975, Hasselhoff played Dr "Snapper" Foster for several years before being recruited by NBC to play Michael Knight, a crusading crime fighter with a car almost as swish as the Batmobile, in *Knight Rider*. Was he lucky? "Luck is being prepared for opportunity when it presents itself," he replies. "Boy I got lucky!"

Following this with being life-guard Mitch Buchannon in *Baywatch* meant The Hoff dominated 80s and early 90s television like few other stars.

He also developed a singing career, after his single "Looking for Freedom" went to number one in Germany in the spring of 1989 and he performed it on New Year's Eve that year at the Berlin Wall, two months after the Wall came down. Becoming something of an anthem of hope, the song turned him into an icon over there (when the recent *Baywatch* movie, which featured Hasselhoff, tanked around the world, the box office numbers remained healthy in Germany, due to his popularity).

"It's because I went into East Berlin and I was part of that movement," he explains. "I had nothing, not one thing to do with the Wall coming down. I was singing that song about freedom. And before the Wall came down, I went behind the Wall and they said: 'Are you the man who sings for freedom?' I said: 'You don't get that show about the talking car?' I looked like I was completely nuts! They had no idea I was in *Knight Rider*. They just knew I was the American singing about freedom."

He's now hoping to launch a movie reboot of *Knight Rider*, with

Guardians director James Gunn. "It came out of sitting down with James for an iced tea and going: 'I have an idea about *Knight Rider*, bringing it back.' Oh my God! Next thing I know is two months later we're still talking about it. Who knows if we can get the rights? I know there's a great market for it, and I'm trying to make *Knight Rider* true to what *Knight Rider* was, and a continuation of the 'one man can make a difference'... and not turn it in some stupid farce."

Like any entertainment brand, Hasselhoff has embraced social media (he has 500,000 followers on Twitter). "I should have zillions more!" he cries. "But I don't really need more! Whatever I say goes to the newspapers and everybody picks up on it... It's so weird. People are stopping Hayley and going: 'Are you The Hoff's girlfriend? And is he doing *Knight Rider*?' You open your mouth and it goes all over the world."

There is also talk of another album in Germany (he has 13 so far, and there are plenty of gold discs on his wall, he notes). As ego-fuelled as he is, you can't help but admire his get-up-and-go. "Well, whatever your God-given talent is, jump on it and develop it and really work hard and maybe your dreams will come true," he says, sounding like a fortune cookie.

Life, he adds, has treated him well. "If you've seen what I've seen – the people who love David Hasselhoff who are dying of cancer or cystic fibrosis – then you go, 'I have no problems.' I'm blessed."

'Killing Hasselhoff' is available on digital now and on Blu-ray and DVD from today



Above: Hasselhoff and Ken Jeong in 'Killing Hasselhoff'. Left (inset): Sarah Hadland, Hasselhoff and Shaun Dooley in 'Hoff the Record' UNIVERSAL UKTV

The weekend's television

JEFF ROBSON



Tackling the heat in 1960s Aden and a reality survival show

» **The Last Post** BBC1, Sunday, 9pm
» **Escape** Channel 4, Sunday, 8pm

After the ambitious, but not entirely successful, one-off drama *The Child in Time* drew somewhat mixed reactions from viewers and critics, BBC1 seems to have done a factory reset for its Sunday night primetime slot.

The Last Post is a period drama with a host of familiar faces. The accents are as cut-glass as the whisky decanters in the officers' mess of the Royal Military Police barracks in 1960s Aden that forms its society-in-microcosm setting. It even has *Call the Midwife* stalwart Jessica Raine – but her role is one of many indications that this might be a little more than standard "warm bath" cosy drama.

From her first appearance, tackling the heat by adding more ice to her breakfast gin and parading provocatively on her balcony, she seems determined to banish all memories of Sister Jenny. Her character, Alison, is a bored army wife who spent most of the episode either embracing the Swinging Sixties by embracing the departing Captain Page (Joseph Kennedy) or glowering at her husband, Lieutenant Laithwaite, who's been passed over for promotion to Page's slot.

He's portrayed by Stephen Campbell Moore, last seen as the tragic Charles in *The Child in Time*, and here playing another troubled soul. Laithwaite is too reserved to join in the barrack-

Laithwaite wants to try something different from brutal interrogation

room banter and clever enough to realise Britain's position in Aden is compromised and precarious. Once a stop-off en route to India, it's now the site of a BP refinery processing the Middle East's new wealth – and home to an organised, militant independence movement.

Laithwaite's keen to try something different from the brutal interrogation of suspects, which is only serving as a "recruiting sergeant" for the insurgents. But his commanding officer (Ben Miles) is equally certain that playing it by the book like always will keep the natives too scared to get restless.

The theme of the certainties of Empire assailed by a changing world looks set to be a key one – embodied by the new captain, Joe Martin (Jeremy Neumark Jones).



Jessica Raine as sultry Alison in 'The Last Post' BONAFIDE FILMS

Despite looking as fresh-faced as a beat combo member in a Cliff Richard musical, he soon took his new bride to task for removing her sunglasses in the presence of lower ranks. And when the insurgents struck with tragic consequences, his reaction was an intriguing mix of hidebound authority and genuine regard for his men.

Writer Peter Moffat (creator of *The Village*) had rather too much going on in his opening episode, and Raine's predatory lush was something of a caricature. But he conjured up the febrile atmosphere of an alien outpost in fine detail. And the contemporary resonances weren't hammered home too stridently. It's not *The Jewel in the Crown*, but it could be an intriguing watch over the next six weeks.

Also suffering in the desert last night were the five participants of **Escape**, the latest Channel 4 reality show – though perhaps that's the wrong word for a programme that deliberately creates an extreme environment (in the opening episode the aftermath of a plane crash) and challenges its protagonists to find a way out.

Aided by "survival expert" Ant Middleton, the whizz-kid engineers had to construct a vehicle from the wreckage to get them back to civilisation. The bickering and personality clashes were familiar from Middleton's last Channel 4 series *Mutiny*. But I felt that using such a tragic scenario simply to have yet another bunch of alpha males and females "give it 110 per cent" and discover more about themselves was in dubious taste, to say the least.

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hands, but he got it back. So why do it? "I absolutely fell in love with the script," he admits. "It was hysterically funny. The writer, Peter Hoare, who is now writing for [comic actor] Kevin James, he's just been a terrific friend. We've developed another TV show together called *Hour Man Hoff*, which is in the same vein. Like an American James Bond. But David Hasselhoff chasing spies. And the reason it's called *Hour Man* is because I can last an hour in bed!"

It's a long way from his early years, growing up in Baltimore, the son of Joseph, a business executive, and homemaker Delores. Making his debut in *Peter Pan* when he was seven, he dreamed of Broadway when he was a child. "When I was seven years old, that's what I wanted to do. I ended up not getting on Broadway until I was 48 because I was obsessed with not giving up that dream."

Stage work eventually came, from *Jekyll and Hyde* to *The Producers* and *Chicago*, playing Billy Flynn in London's West End, but it was television that gave him his chance.



Arts reviews

New Zealander Lorde delivered a stunning theatrical three-act set

POP

Lorde

ALEXANDRA PALACE, LONDON

★★★★★

"It's amazing that I'm here playing a sold-out show at Ally Pally," Lorde told her audience. "If you took a train, I appreciate it. If you live down the road and walked, I appreciate it."

With humility and talent in

abundance, the New Zealander delivered a stunning theatrical three-act set as she explored her journey from unknown schoolgirl to global superstar – and all the melodrama that comes with doing it in just four years.

We were treated to a Tate

Modern opening of sorts, with reels of artistic video clips, poetic musings and minimalist neon light installations gracing the stage. Their point wasn't immediately clear, but it didn't matter: well into dynamic opener "Magnets" – a song Lorde guests on for

electronic duo Disclosure – the audience had all but forgotten the artistic prelude as they followed her every move.

Bouncing on stage with boundless energy, she followed the opener up with "Tennis Court" and "Hard Feelings", all accompanied by a dance troupe. "All of us in this room: it's alchemy," she said, before dropping to her knees on a blackened stage and playing the opening bars to "Buzzcut Season" on xylophone. An awed silence descended.

After "Sober", the next "intermission" of clips and poetry helped to punctuate a quick costume change as art and music merged into a cohesive exploration of love, loss and loneliness – the themes of her acclaimed sophomore album, *Melodrama*, which was released on June 16.

"It's a record about a wide-open heart, and I know you know what that's like because you're here in this room with me," she shouted. "It will only work if you can give me everything you f***ing can," she pleaded later, before delivering an audacious version of Phil Collins' "In The Air Tonight". It shouldn't have worked but did – mostly because she delivered every line with sincerity and conviction.

The loudest cheers, unsurprisingly, went to favourites "Royals" and the first single to be released from *Melodrama*, "Green Light".

It all made for a triumphant opening to the *Melodrama* tour. The frequent comparisons to David Bowie and Kate Bush are deserved – few of Lorde's peers can command an audience so convincingly. ELIZABETH AUBREY
EVENING STANDARD

THEATRE

Wings

YOUNG VIC, LONDON

★★★★★

Arthur Kopit's play takes us into the fractured and frightening world of the stroke victim. Juliet Stevenson portrays Emily Stilson, once an aviator and daredevil wing-walker. Now we are introduced to her sitting in an armchair quietly reading a book.

Then the moment of seizure – a blaze of light, a bewilderment of images. Imprisoned by aphasia, she remains a woman of spirit and courage, but frustrated that the doctors cannot understand her.

Thanks to Stevenson's remarkable performance, Emily comes across as frightened, funny, brave and heart-wringing.

She spends a great deal of the 70 minutes hoisted aloft in her harness – tumbling, twisting and turning in empty space.

Natalie Abrahami's sensitive and daring production makes these movements an eloquent physical metaphor for what is going on in the mind of Emily, a woman forcibly dislocated from the normal world.

To 4 November (020 7922 2922)

PAUL TAYLOR
THE INDEPENDENT

OPERA

Khovanshchina

WALES MILLENNIUM CENTRE, CARDIFF

★★★★★

Mussorgsky's unfinished historical epic, *Khovanshchina*, is one of the most extraordinary examples anywhere of political discourse writ dramatically large.

The eloquently sprawling plot relates how aristocratic conspirators failed to depose the reforming Tsar, Peter the Great, in 17th-century Russia.

Director David Pountney has revived his deeply thoughtful, Soviet-inspired 2007 production to compelling effect for Welsh National Opera's Russian Revolution season.

With lethal factional infighting and twisted religious extremism, the wider relevance of the opera becomes brutally clear to the times we are living in.

Mounds of grey rubble stand at jagged, constructivist angles beneath a giant wrecking ball.

Terrified peasants and the Streltsy (Russian guardsmen who were once overseers) must find ways to navigate shifting power structures or become collateral damage.

Their travails – and humour – are given magnificent voice

Adrian Dwyer as Prince Andrei and Claire Wild as Emma
CLIVE BARDA/ARENAPAL



by the chorus of the Welsh National Opera.

The cast sing and act brilliantly. While Marfa (Sara Fulgoni) glides crazily, prophetically between factions, the Khovanskys (Robert Hayward and Adrian Dwyer) sink into degradation.

Murder and self-immolation end their plotting; the latter at the behest of the Old Believers, led with disturbing command by Miklos Sebastyen's Dosifei.

As a metaphor for any people's fate, it's utterly chilling.

But the Welsh National Opera's orchestra, under conductor Tomas Hanus, ensures that Shostakovich's marvellous orchestration is full of colour and strength, as well as agony. Unmissable.

To 7 October (029 2063 6464)

then touring to 31 October

(wno.org.uk)
ALEXANDRA COGHAN

VISUAL ARTS

True to Life: British Realist Painting in the 1920s and 1930s

SCOTTISH NATIONAL GALLERY OF MODERN ART, EDINBURGH

More than 80 paintings by an almost forgotten generation of artists make up this exhibition, which explores the realist tradition in British art between the two world wars, with artists including Gerald Leslie Brockhurst, Meredith Frampton, Laura Knight, James Cowie and Winifred Knights. (0131 624 6200) to 29 Oct

The Encounter: Drawings from Leonardo to Rembrandt

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, LONDON WC2

The Encounter gathers 48 drawings in pen and ink, chalk, charcoal and metalpoint. It's an apt title: it shows the direct response of Renaissance and Baroque artists to sitters, whether a studio assistant, a family member or an ambassador; but it's also about our encounter with the creators at their most naked. (020 7321 6600) to 22 Oct

Portraying a Nation: Germany 1919-1933

TATE, LIVERPOOL

Featuring more than 300 paintings, drawings, prints and photographs, this is a combination of two exhibitions: *Otto Dix: the Evil Eye* includes paintings and works on paper, while *Artists Rooms: August Sander* presents images from the photographer's best known series, *People of the Twentieth Century*. (0151 702 7400) to 15 Oct

Fahrelnissa Zeid

TATE MODERN, LONDON SE1

This is the first UK retrospective of Fahrelnissa Zeid. Born in Istanbul in 1901, she had a peripatetic life: she learned from the rich opulent fabrics of Western artists such as Matisse, the landscapes of Cezanne and the subjects of Pieter Bruegel the Elder; in addition to observing the tiles, mosaics and Bedouin yoghurt sellers through the grates of her own city. (020 7887 8888) to Sun

FILM

Pecking Order

PG, SLAVKO MARTINOV, 88 MINS

A film about a group of infighting New Zealand chicken fanciers might not seem an alluring prospect, but Slavko Martinov's new documentary is both absorbing and funny. The subject is the Christchurch Poultry, Bantam and Pigeon Club, which is 148 years old when he starts filming but on the verge of the biggest crisis in its existence. *Limited release*

Wind River

15, TAYLOR SHERIDAN, 107 MINS

The third part in actor-turned-screenwriter Taylor Sheridan's "modern frontier trilogy" (after *Sicario* and *Hell or High Water*) and his first film as director is a murder mystery with a

Arts agenda

THE CULTURAL HIGHLIGHTS YOU HAVE TO SEE

strong lyrical and philosophical streak that will appeal to fans of Scandinavian noir. Jeremy Renner and Elizabeth Olsen star as a wildlife ranger and an FBI agent investigating the death of an 18-year-old Native American woman in a very bleak and icy Wyoming. *Nationwide release*

POP

Susanne Sundfør

VARIOUS VENUES
Norway's avant-pop explorer takes a left turn after the synth-pop melodramas of *Ten Love Songs*. Following a breakdown and a year of travel, Susanne Sundfør sets songs of personal and collective crisis to jazzy, folksy backdrops on the introspective and empathetic *Music for People in Trouble*. *Union Chapel, London N1 (ticketweb.co.uk) tonight; CCA, Glasgow (seetickets.com) Tue; Deaf Institute, Manchester (gigsandtours.com) Wed*

EMA

VARIOUS VENUES
The volatile turf between the political and personal remains South Dakota art-punk Erika M Anderson's beat on her third album. On *Exile in the Outer Ring*, EMA honours America's disenfranchised in discordant agit-bursts of goth-industrial noises, out-sized electro-rock

and frayed grunge. *Sticky Mike's Frog Bar, Brighton (seetickets.com) tonight; Oslo, London E8 (dice.fm) Tue; Soup Kitchen, Manchester (dice.fm) Wed; Brudenell Social, Leeds (seetickets.com) Thur; Broadcast, Glasgow (seetickets.com) Fri*

Micah P Hinson and the Holy Strangers

VARIOUS VENUES
The young Texan who sings like an old dude delivers more of his lived-in country-blues. After brushes with prison, drugs, car crashes and contentious politics, Micah P Hinson returns with *...Presents the Holy Strangers*, a gruff and life-scuffed "modern folk opera" that would be heavy-going if he didn't turn his pains into gorgeously weathered song gains. *Scala, London N1 (wegottickets.com) tonight; Komedia, Brighton (ticketweb.co.uk) Tue*

Lorde

ACADEMY, GLASGOW
After earning David Bowie's approval and fronting Nirvana at their Rock'n'Roll Hall of Fame induction, New Zealand's generational spokes-voice revamps maximalist modern-pop convention with confidence and personality on her second album. Expect mega-watt melodies, free-form dancing and generous, billowy volleys of the titular stuff as Lorde tours *Melodrama*. *(ticketweb.co.uk) tonight*

Dizzee Rascal

VARIOUS VENUES
After the rare misfire of 2013's *The Fifth*, grime's forerunner fights his corner. Over sparse trap beats and sinister horror-movie soundscapes, Dizzee dispatches disses and socio-economic dissections with full-pelt wit and bite on *Raskit*. *Academy, Liverpool (seetickets.com) tonight; Academy, Glasgow (seetickets.com) Tue; Academy, Newcastle (seetickets.com) Thur; Academy, Sheffield (seetickets.com) Fri*

TALKS & POETRY

Henley Literary Festival

VARIOUS VENUES
Richard Fortey opens the festival this morning at 10.30am, talking about his latest book, *The Wood for the Trees*. Today's other highlights include Mihir Bose, Paula Byrne, AN Wilson, Melvyn Bragg, Louise Doughty and Patrick Bishop. *(01491 575948) to Sun*

Warwick Words History Festival

VARIOUS VENUES
The second annual festival features Alison Weir, Janina Ramirez, Charles Spencer, Anne de Courcy, Lucinda Hawksley, AN Wilson and Juliet Barker. *(01926 334418) to Sun*

WORLD MUSIC

Hyelim Kim and Alice Zawadzki

VORTEX JAZZ, LONDON N16
As part of the K-Music festival of new and traditional Korean music, rising young British singer Alice Zawadzki joins Hyelim Kim, a superb taegum (bamboo flute) player, with a band comprising guitarist Rob Luft and bassist Misha Mullof-Abbado. *(020 7254 4087) tonight*

THEATRE

Dreamboats and Petticoats

THEATRE ROYAL, BRIGHTON
Built around more than 40 hits from the 1960s, this is a musical that improves with age. It's a night of pure nostalgia, starring Alistair Higgins as Bobby, who has acne and is smitten with the brazen, busty Sue. However, thankfully for the plot, Sue has no time for him and has eyes only for the egotistical Norman. Creative, fast moving and pacy, this piece just rolls out seamlessly. *(atgtickets.com) to Sat*

Oslo

HAROLD PINTER THEATRE, LONDON SW1
Bartlett Sher's fast-paced and quick-witted staging of JT Rogers's new play, which pulls us into the nine stressful months of secret negotiations that led to signing of the Oslo Accords between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat in 1993. There is a Byzantine complexity that gives the show the grip of an intellectual thriller. *(0844 871 7627) to 30 Dec*

First Chance

Opening this week

TALKS & POETRY

Althorp Literary Festival

ALTHORP
Highlights include Clare Mulley, Michael Pennington, David Owen, Joanna Moorhead and Kate Williams. *(01604 770107) opens Thur*

COMEDY

Ari Eldjarn

SOHO THEATRE, LONDON W1
Nothing is lost in translation with this slick Icelandic observationalist. *(020 7478 0100) opens Thur*

DANCE

Company Wayne McGregor

SADLER'S WELLS, LONDON EC1
Wayne McGregor's *Autobiography* takes a science-inspired look at the story of life. *(020 7863 8000) opens Wed*

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If you only see one thing today



FILM

Goodbye, Christopher Robin

PG, SIMON CURTIS, 107 MINS
This biopic about AA Milne, the creator of Winnie-the-Pooh, is a real tearjerker with plenty of very maudlin moments, but what makes the film so affecting is the sense of yearning that runs through it - the belief, shared by both Milne and his son, that there is some world of lost innocence that they will be able to recapture with the help of the bear in the woods. Domhnall Gleeson (*pictured with Will Tilton*) and Margot Robbie star. *Nationwide release*

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SUPERMARKETS

Low prices help Tesco to deliver another rise in sales

By Holly Williams

Tesco is expected to reveal a further pick-up in sales growth in half-year results on Wednesday as its recovery gathers pace, despite the tightening squeeze on shoppers from Brexit-fuelled inflation.

The UK's biggest supermarket is set to show like-for-like sales growth of 2.5 per cent in its second quarter, against 2.3 per cent in the previous three months, according to analysts at Jefferies. Bernstein experts predict sales growth could even hit 3.1 per cent in the second quarter.

This would mark its seventh quarter in a row of positive sales momentum as the group continues to reap the rewards of offering customers lower prices in the face of rising inflation.

The results come as Tesco is

awaiting the results of an in-depth competition probe into its planned £3.7bn takeover of wholesale giant Booker, with provisional findings due from the Competition and Markets Authority next month and a final decision in December.

Tesco's UK trading profit will be watched closely for the impact of its efforts to keep prices low.

Recent industry figures from Kantar Worldpanel showed Tesco's sales rose 2.7 per cent in the 12 weeks to 10 September, although it saw its market share squeezed by 0.3

percentage points to 27.8 per cent. Sales will have been supported by rising prices, with Kantar saying like-for-like grocery inflation now stands at 3.2 per cent.

But Tesco has been working with suppliers to protect customers from inflationary pressures and pledged shoppers will see further price reductions.

Retail analyst Bruno Monteyne at Bernstein said Tesco's value Farm Brands ranges have been helping lead a fightback against the discounters Aldi and Lidl. He said this was highlighted in Aldi's latest results, which revealed profits slipping by 17 per cent to £211.3m in 2016.

Mr Monteyne said: "The profit drop reflects the success Tesco has had, in particular with Farm Brands during 2016. This has put pressure on pricing in Aldi's core product range."

{i} Last week saw the start of the trial of three former Tesco executives charged over the £326 million accounting scandal at the supermarket.



Tesco's Farm Brands value ranges have helped boost its sales growth

Half-year earnings are set to show further progress on an underlying basis, with Jefferies pencilling in a 16 per cent surge to £452m for the UK and Ireland. They are also expecting group-wide underlying pre-tax profits to rise 36 per cent to £477m.

Tesco is axing 1,200 roles at its head office and shutting its call centre in Cardiff with the loss of 1,100 jobs as part of the cost-savings drive.

TRANSPORT

Rival says TfL must cap number of Uber drivers

By Neil Lancefield

The number of Uber drivers in London should be capped to ensure "healthy competition and consumer choice", the boss of a rival minicab app has claimed.

Justin Peters, chief executive at Kabbee, called for a limit on the proportion of minicab drivers overseen by one company if Uber overturns the decision by Transport for London (TfL) not to renew its licence.

Some 116,000 minicab drivers hold licences in London and Uber says around 40,000 use its app in the city.

TfL refused to renew the firm's licence on the grounds of "public safety and security implications".

Uber said it will launch an appeal against the decision and it can continue to operate during that process.

Mr Peters has written to the TfL chairman, London Mayor Sadiq Khan, warning that it is "dangerous" to allow a private company to hold a monopoly in the transport sector.

In the letter, the Kabbee boss wrote: "There should be a cap on the overall percentage of the minicab driver supply that can be overseen by an individual company. This will ensure healthy competition and consumer choice for ever. I am guessing this would also reflect the desired outcome of the Government, too."

Explaining its decision over Uber, TfL said it had concerns over the firm's approach to reporting criminal offences, how drivers' medical certificates are obtained, how criminal record checks are carried out and its use of technology which allegedly helps it to evade law enforcement.



The 30 Second Briefing

CARMAKERS IN THE GULF

Saudi women aren't the only ones celebrating the decision to allow them to drive...

Insurance stocks jumped four per cent after the announcement; a Saudi university plans to open a driving school for women; and car makers have been rubbing their hands in glee.

It's all a bit early, isn't it? Women won't be allowed to drive in the Gulf state until next June.

That's true, but the car industry is excited. Ford, Nissan and Volkswagen were among firms who quickly took to Twitter to try to cash in on the kingdom's wealthy buyers.

What kind of messages did they send?

Germany's Volkswagen tweeted to Saudi women: "It's your turn, take over the driver's seat." Nissan sent its "congratulations to Saudi women". Cadillac and Chevrolet also took to Twitter to join the competition among firms.

Which brands are already popular in Saudi Arabia?

Toyota leads the pack. It sold 676,000 vehicles there last year, claiming 32 per cent of the market. Hyundai is second with a 24 per cent share, according to Bloomberg. Some commentators said the demand from women drivers would help to revitalise car sales in the state which tumbled 28 per cent in the first seven months of this year.

Is anyone worried about the prospect of women driving?

The big losers are likely to be the thousands of mostly Indian expats who are currently employed to drive Saudi women around the kingdom's cities.

Quote of the day



I was asked to resign at Twitter, so I did. I was somewhat surprised

Evan Williams
The social media pioneer was forced out of Twitter in 2010 but remains the biggest shareholder

ANALYSIS

Five things to watch out for in the economy this week

From Catalonia's vote to who gets Fed job. By **Hamish McRae**

The week will be dominated by the fallout from the Catalan referendum. At the moment it is a huge Spanish story, with an outcome that will be hard to predict – a clash between the constitution and the people. But it becomes a European story from now on, and we may even start to see movements in the markets this week.

Catalonia is the economic powerhouse of Spain, generating 20 per cent of its GDP and roughly one-third of its exports. Without it, Spain is much weaker.

Were, some way down the line, Catalonia to become an independent country, it would want to remain within the EU, but Spain would block it. So the EU would find it hard to exclude a country that was already a member and wished to remain so. This will not be a velvet divorce.

This may become a challenge to the integrity of the eurozone, in a way that Brexit (because the UK did not adopt the euro), is not.

So the thing to look for, as always when political uncertainty intrudes, will be what happens to the euro and what happens to European sovereign bond yields. Expect the euro to move down and yields to move up. The sharper the reaction, the greater the fears for the medium term.

In the US there are two hot

issues: who will take over at the Federal Reserve, and what will happen to Donald Trump's tax cut? On the former, a number of names have been kicked around and the President has promised a decision next month. We will not get the name this week, but the nature of the speculation will tell us something about the direction of US monetary policy. Key issue: how quickly will US interest rates go up?

This links to tax policy. If there is indeed a significant tax cut – and leave aside the issue of who benefits – there will in the short term be

Catalan independence could be a challenge to the integrity of the eurozone in a way that Brexit is not

more growth. So the scope for a faster-than-expected rise in rates will be increased, whoever happens to get the Fed job. There will be jobs figures this week but they will be so distorted by the weather last month that for once they should be ignored.

Of the rest, the interesting thing in the UK is not politics – though it is conceivable that Theresa May will not last the week – but whether the economic slowdown was just a blip, or whether there is something more substantial going on. We get



Catalonia generates 20 per cent of Spain's GDP and roughly one-third of its exports APPI/GETTY

purchasing manager indices this week for manufacturing (today), construction (tomorrow) and services (Wednesday). All matter, but the last one, because services account for 80 per cent of the economy, is the one to look for. Finally, is nastiness a useful

business tool? Ryanair made it its business to be unpleasant to customers but give them cheap fares. Uber is unpleasant to its drivers but gives customers cheap fares. Both prospered in terms of market share (though Uber remains a loss maker), but now both have

run into serious setbacks. Maybe being open about an aggressive business model, rather than pretending to give good service but failing to do so, was a good strategy. But is it still? Let's see how these two companies fare in the coming days. THE INDEPENDENT

GROCERIES

How a baby food entrepreneur is helping single mothers

By **Hazel Sheffield**

Considering Cat Gazzoli spent a large chunk of her professional career at a charity called Slow Food, she has risen to prominence with her brand of baby food in a flash.

Piccolo has become the fastest-growing baby food brand in the UK since it was founded in 2016, after Gazzoli had a hunch that there would be a market for organic food pouches inspired by her own Mediterranean diet.

The company has since raised more than £1m in two rounds of funding and expanded into 30 flavours of baby food stocked in Morrisons, Waitrose, Asda and Boots.

The pouches are already shipping to Ireland and China and Gazzoli has her eye on other territories before the year is out.

Gazzoli says her investors should start seeing returns by the end of the year. They include Mark Angela, former chief executive of Pizza Express; Prue Leith, TV presenter and food campaigner; Craig Sams, Green & Black's founder; and Jan Woods, formerly of PepsiCo.

But Gazzoli admits there were a few raised eyebrows among them when she told them about a partnership with the food bank co-ordinator, the Trussell Trust. For five weeks Piccolo will donate a pouch to a food bank user for every one sold in the UK.



The organic food pouch brand Piccolo, founded last year, is growing quickly

She started the scheme after finding out how many single mothers were using food banks.

According to the Trussell Trust, lone parents and their children constitute the largest number of people receiving help from food banks, though single men are the most common household type.

One survey by the Young Women's Trust found that nearly half of mothers under the age of 25 regularly skip meals in order to feed their children.

Since Gazzoli started sending Piccolo pouches to the Trussell Trust, she has had emails from mothers getting them through food banks.

"It's been really emotional for me," she says. "To hear from another

mom that it's making a difference. It's quite astounding."

Giving away food pouches might not be the most direct route to turning a profit. But Gazzoli is not a typical entrepreneur. She was born to a French mother and an Italian father in Geneva, where her father worked for the United Nations' World Food Programme. THE INDEPENDENT

i At least 2,000 food banks handed out **1.2 million emergency food parcels** in the year to 31 March, according to the Trussell Trust.



The Business Matrix

The day at a glance

FTSE 100 up 62.1 at 7372.8*

*week's change

Company	Price	Chg	High	Low	Company	Price	Chg	High	Low	Company	Price	Chg	High	Low
3i Group	913.0	-4.0	974.5	599.5	Intertek	4982.0	+86.0	5160.0	3037.4	Reckitt Ben	6813.0	+6.0	8110.4	6496.0
Admiral	1817.0	+8.0	2184.0	1680.0	ITV	174.7	+8.4	221.8	152.4	RELX	1637.0	+20.0	1728.0	1273.0
Anglo Amer	1339.5	+6.5	1529.0	945.6	Johnson Matth	3420.0	-72.0	3568.0	2681.0	Rentokil Initial	300.6	+7.7	309.5	204.5
Antofagasta	949.0	+9.5	1071.0	496.3	Kingfisher	298.5	+1.8	390.6	269.6	Rio Tinto	3473.0	-27.0	3784.5	2550.1
AB Foods	3193.0	-30.0	3343.0	2335.0	Land Secs	972.5	-54.2	1217.1	964.5	Roils-Royce	887.0	-5.0	994.5	635.0
Ashland Group	1799.0	+14.0	1828.0	1202.0	Legal & Gen	259.9	+0.4	279.9	204.1	RBS	268.3	+6.0	271.8	168.2
AstraZeneca	4955.0	+43.0	5520.0	3996.0	Lloyds Bk Gp	67.7	+0.8	73.6	50.8	Shell A	2248.5	+58.5	2295.5	1886.0
Aviva	514.5	+8.5	570.5	411.3	Lon Stock Ex	3830.0	+43.0	4069.0	2611.0	Shell B	2294.5	+53.0	2403.7	1978.5
Babcock Intl	827.5	-22.0	1084.0	794.5	Mark&Spenn	353.4	+8.3	397.8	306.7	RSA Insur	623.0	-11.5	672.5	511.0
BAE Systems	631.5	-0.5	682.5	516.5	Mediclinic Intl	650.0	-30.5	948.0	635.0	Sage	698.5	-13.0	807.5	595.0
Barclays	193.3	+1.8	267.3	155.9	Martin Ent	445.5	-3.0	537.5	422.5	Sainsbury(J)	237.9	+4.6	283.6	224.1
Barratt Dev	614.5	+17.5	629.5	430.4	Micro Focus Intl	2387.0	-49.0	2887.8	2098.7	Schroders	3355.0	+67.0	3522.0	2621.0
BHP Billiton	1314.5	-30.5	1518.5	1103.0	Mondi	2005.0	-31.0	2134.0	1495.0	Scottish Mort Inv Tst	422.3	+9.2	437.0	302.1
BP	477.3	+10.7	521.2	432.1	Morrison (Wm)	234.1	-0.6	254.4	210.2	Segro	536.0	+4.0	547.5	384.5
BAT	4672.0	+61.0	5643.6	4237.0	National Grid	924.6	-19.5	1220.3	914.6	Seymour Trent	2173.0	-11.0	2575.0	2047.0
Berkeley Group Hldgs	3717.0	+149.0	3765.0	2286.0	Next	5260.0	+120.0	5280.0	3565.0	Shire	3788.0	-36.5	5331.0	3603.5
British Land	602.0	+3.0	675.5	566.4	NMC Health	2751.0	+78.0	2909.0	1277.2	Sky	915.0	-9.5	1050.0	747.5
BT	283.9	+1.1	400.7	276.6	Old Mutual	194.2	-1.0	229.8	182.3	Smith&Neph	1348.0	+31.0	1412.0	1064.9
Bunzl	2267.0	+59.0	2472.0	1963.0	PaddyPowerBetfair	7410.0	+135.0	9219.8	6635.0	Smiths Gp	1577.0	+60.0	1685.0	1358.0
Burberry	1760.0	-19.0	1879.0	1342.0	Pearson	612.0	+35.5	838.0	552.0	Smurfit Kappa Grp	2330.0	-17.0	2441.0	1664.0
Carnival	4743.0	8.0	5435.0	3682.0	Persimmon	2582.0	+98.0	2669.0	1600.0	SSE	1397.0	-17.0	1612.0	1373.0
Centrica	187.0	-1.1	236.9	119.7	Prudential	1786.5	+12.5	1889.5	1290.0	Stan Chart	741.6	+11.6	860.0	609.6
Coca-Cola HBC	2525.0	-12.0	2682.0	1602.0	Randgold Res	7315.0	-105.0	8255.0	5410.0	Standard Life Aber	433.5	+5.7	447.6	322.8
Compass	1583.0	-5.0	1765.9	1351.0						St James Place	1146.0	+26.0	1245.0	896.0
Convatec Group	2837.0	+46.9	349.1	213.0						Taylor Wimpey	195.5	+9.7	204.5	135.2
CRH	3793.0	+38.0	4025.0	3066.0						Tesco	187.2	+3.3	219.4	165.3
DCC	7245.0	+150.0	7595.0	5780.0						TUI AG	1266.0	-25.0	1347.0	934.4
Diageo	2453.0	+16.5	2616.0	1946.0						Unilever	4319.0	+55.0	4548.5	3050.5
Direct Line Ins	363.6	-5.9	411.3	328.4						United Utilities	854.5	-6.0	1078.0	833.0
Easyjet	1217.0	+26.0	1444.0	851.0						Vodafone	208.8	+0.6	233.9	186.5
Experian	1499.0	+3.0	1708.0	1380.0						Whitbread	3766.0	+66.0	4333.0	3365.0
Fresnillo	1405.0	-32.0	1864.0	1052.0						Ferguson	4896.0	+154.0	5285.0	4139.0
G4S	278.3	+4.5	342.6	217.0						Worldpay Group	407.0	-4.7	435.2	255.7
GKN	346.0	-1.6	379.3	295.2						WPP	1385.0	-29.0	1928.1	1345.0
Glencore	342.0	-5.2	374.7	208.6										
GSK	1488.5	+14.5	1745.6	1444.0										
Hammerston	537.0	-3.5	614.5	529.0										
Hargreave Lans	1480.0	+26.0	1503.0	1122.0										
HSBC Hldgs	737.1	+10.0	772.0	518.2										
IAG	593.5	+5.9	638.5	281.7										
Imperial Brands	3184.0	-43.5	4128.5	3112.5										
Informa	672.0	+6.0	725.0	480.0										
IntCont Htts	3948.0	+145.0	4492.0	3088.5										

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TELECOMS

Auction wrangle delays O2 flotation

Mobile operator O2 may need to wait until next year to press ahead with a long-awaited £10bn stock market flotation, following legal delays to a crucial airwaves rights auction. The firm, owned by Spanish telecoms giant Telefonica, had been awaiting the outcome of a radio spectrum sale originally set for later this year, but it has been delayed to next year.

MARKETING

Branding agency bosses' windfall

A group of senior managers at a branding agency in Huddersfield are set to become multi-millionaires after the company's chairman made them majority shareholders through a "funded management buy-in". Up to seven bosses at Principle Group are set to share between £60m to £70m, according to chairman Richard Butterfield.

WHAT THE SUNDAY PAPERS SAID

Greggs aims for 3,000 outlets

There seems to be no stopping high-street baker Greggs. It has just over 1,800 shops and a target of reaching 2,000. But at a trade show last week, chief executive Roger Whiteside suggested a figure above 3,000 was realistic. Analysts at UBS see potential for more than 2,500 stores, especially in areas such as the South West. **The Observer**

Stringfellow down to only one club

After opening clubs in the UK and America for five decades, Peter Stringfellow, 76, is left with just one – in Covent Garden. His company's sales dipped from £7.4m to £6.5m in the year to 31 December 2016, but it booked a £2.7m profit after the sale of the lease to Peter Stringfellow's Angels, the Soho club that closed last year. **The Mail on Sunday**

Boden directors earn £9.3m payout

Boden, the online clothing brand, paid out £9.3m to nine directors last year after a successful overseas push that helped to offset the effect of the falling pound on costs. Two-fifths of revenues are now generated in the US. The company is to open a store in King's Road, Chelsea. **The Sunday Telegraph**

Prezzo restaurant chain may be sold

The owner of Prezzo is grooming the Italian restaurant chain for a sale, nearly three years after it was taken off the stock market in a £300m deal. TPG Capital is "informally marketing" the business, industry sources said. Prezzo, which has 270 outlets in the UK, made a loss of £16.3m last year. **The Sunday Times**

THE WEEK AHEAD

Uber boss flies in for licence talks

Uber's new chief executive is flying to London for tomorrow's crunch talks with Transport for London, which has revoked its licence. Dara Khosrowshahi, who took the taxi company's reins less than a month ago, has admitted that the British capital is one of the loss-making app's most important markets.

Upbeat data to lift rate rise prospects

Economic data due this week is likely to build the case for an interest rate rise as soon as next month. The research firm Capital Economics said purchasing managers' indices from the manufacturing and services sectors are expected to "maintain their recent upbeat tone".

Drugs chiefs in Brexit summit

Biotech chiefs will meet regulators on Wednesday to establish how drugs made and packaged in Britain and then shipped abroad will not be rendered illegal by Brexit. Firms fear that some medicines exported to Ireland, Malta and Cyprus will no longer be recognised by EU lawmakers.

Ferguson set for buoyant results

Analysts at Barclays and Citi expect the building materials company Ferguson to post an increase in revenue and earnings per share when it announces its full-year results tomorrow. The business, formerly known as Wolsley, has been buoyed by growing confidence in the sector.

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PROPERTY

Tenant fee ban may force estate agents to close

By Kalyeena Makortoff

The founder of OpenRent expects a wave of consolidation among "inefficient" estate agents if the Government follows through with plans to eradicate tenancy fees.

Adam Hyslop (pictured) – who co-founded his no tenant fee online agency in 2012 – said traditional agents who find themselves short of cash after the prospective ban are likely to pass on costs to landlords, but could lose clients as a result.

"At least some of those fees will have to be kind of recouped by the agent in the form of higher charges to landlords, and if that happens, it means that a lot of landlords will re-evaluate the level of service they get and the amount they pay."

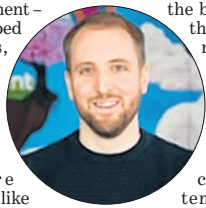
"And so hopefully they'll look at alternatives more readily than they currently do. So we think there's a big opportunity for us."

But agents unable to cope with the impact of the pending ban – which was first floated by the Chancellor Philip Hammond during last year's Autumn Statement – may stand to be absorbed by stronger rivals, he said.

"What generally happens in industries if they end up being inefficient and struggling is consolidation."

"So there are currently something like 16,000 letting agent branches across the country, and even someone like the Countrywides, LSLs of the world... represent maybe 1 per cent or 1.5 per cent of those branches, so it's a hugely fragmented industry."

Experts suggest property owners who choose to stick with their traditional letting agents will pass on rising costs by increasing rents.



OpenRent – which describes itself as the UK's biggest letting agent, with around 50,000 listings last year – has been a proponent of the ban despite admitting that it would effectively make the company's selling point moot.

OpenRent's business model grew not only out of Mr Hyslop's experience as a tenant, but his co-founder's failed attempt to rent out his grandmother's flat through a letting agent before taking on the task himself.

i OpenRent managed to raise **£4.4m in funding** from Rocket Internet's venture arm Global Founders Capital earlier this year.

daily money

RICHARD JINMAN



Tens of thousands of vulnerable people are being charged too much for **council tax** and are receiving "inappropriate" advice from their local authority, an investigation has revealed.

Those diagnosed as "**severely mentally impaired**" – a category that includes people suffering from strokes and Alzheimer's disease – do not have to pay council tax. If they live with another person who is not disregarded, such as a carer, they will get a 25 per cent discount.

But data from a Freedom of Information request and research by MoneySavingExpert.com has revealed that up to 100,000 people eligible for the discount are not receiving it. The Sunday Telegraph reported.

Remember Sherbet Fountains, Dib Dabs, Black Jacks and Refreshers? The old-school sweet shop favourites are still making money for Pontefract-based **Tangerine Confectionery**, but the sugar debate has hit business hard. The firm has also been buffeted by foreign competition and the decision to remove sweets from the checkout areas of many supermarkets. Profits for the year to 31 December 2016 were down from £9.4m to £3.3m.

Disabled people are being shut out of the jobs market due to discrimination in the recruitment process, research suggests. Official figures show there are 1 million **disabled people who want to work, but are not employed**.

An Opinium survey of 2,000 disabled people commissioned by the charity Scope found that when applying for jobs only half of applications result in an interview, compared with 69 per cent for non-disabled applicants.

Disabled people apply for 60 per cent more jobs than non-disabled people in their job search.

Blackpool backs the weather

Blackpool Pleasure Beach seems to be taking a bullish view of the British summer – it has stopped taking out insurance against the weather.

The family-owned company, which operates rides, arcades, exhibitions and restaurants on a 42-acre beachfront site, has cancelled its ongoing insurance cover against inclement conditions.

The park's turnover of £28.6m was up from £27.4m the previous year, but funding for a new rollercoaster helped to increase pre-tax losses from £129,000 to £264,000.



POWER

Flexibility 'key to future energy market'

By Graeme Murray

A combination of renewables, gas generation and power storage will come to dominate the energy market, according to a company boss.

Alan Baker, of Forsa Energy, says flexible energy generation promises the best value for consumers and will lead the rapidly changing energy market in the future.

The company, created from London-based Velocita Energy Developments and Scottish developer 2020 Renewables, has a portfolio of onshore wind and energy storage schemes. It wants to develop, build and operate further gas, renewable and energy storage projects in Europe.

Mr Baker said: "The market is changing so fast it is hard for gov-

ernment and regulators to keep up. The recent auction of offshore wind contracts – where costs have more than halved – shows that renewable energy projects will continue to get cheaper as long as there is a market for their power."

He said low carbon renewable energy was cheaper than coal-fired stations, and "an electric vehicle revolution is on the horizon".

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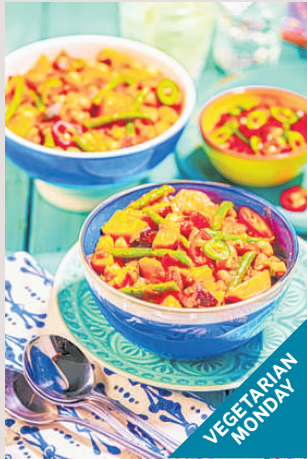
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MONDAY

SERVES 4

200g sweet potato
200g carrots
200g green beans
1 x red and 1 x green chilli - approx 30g in total
1 aubergine
1 white onion
3 cloves garlic
20g fresh ginger
1 vegetable stock cube
1 x 400g tin chickpeas
1 x 400g chopped tomatoes with herbs
1 x 400ml coconut milk
60ml rapeseed oil
1tsp paprika
Sea salt and black pepper

Peel and chop the potatoes and carrots into small chunks. Peel, halve and finely chop the onion. Chop the aubergine into small chunks.

In a wok heat the oil, add the chopped onion and the aubergine. Sauté for about 10 minutes until the onion is translucent and the aubergine softened.

Add the coconut milk and the chopped tomatoes. Dissolve the stock cube in 100ml boiling water and add to the wok.

Peel and grate the ginger. Cut the chillies into quarters lengthways and finely chop them along with the seeds. Peel and finely chop the garlic.

Put the chillies, ginger, garlic, sweet potatoes, drained chickpeas and carrots in the wok - season with some salt and pepper. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes.

Trim the beans and cut into thirds. Add to the wok and cook a further 5 minutes then serve.

Recipe from Aldi, available on aldi.co.uk

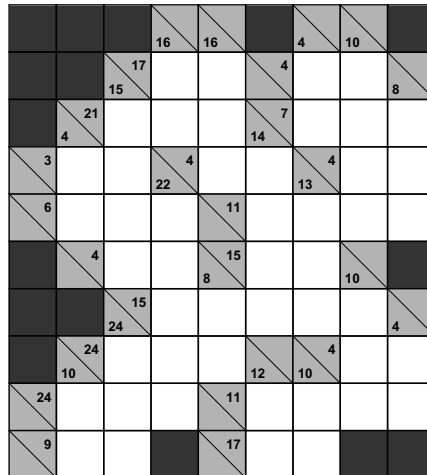
Tomorrow
Mediterranean fish bake



Games & Puzzles

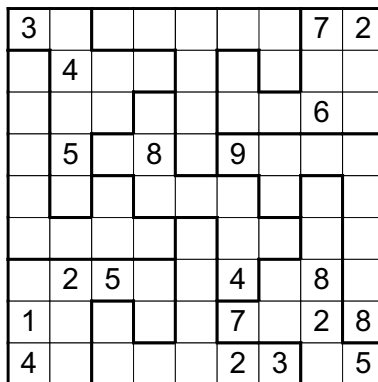
Kakuro

How to play Fill the white squares so that the total in each across or down run of cells matches the total at the start of that run. You must use the numbers from 1-9 only and cannot repeat a number in a run. **Solution:** minurl.co.uk/i



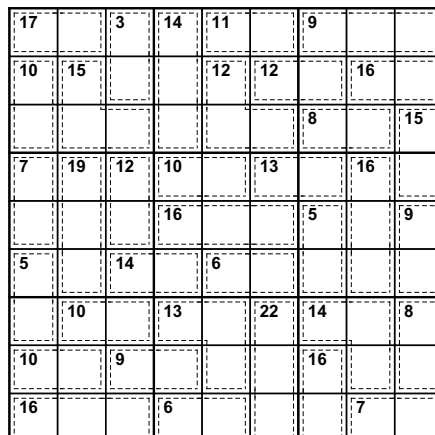
Jigsawdoku

How to play Place the numbers 1-9 once in each row, column and bold-lined jigsaw region. **Solution:** minurl.co.uk/i



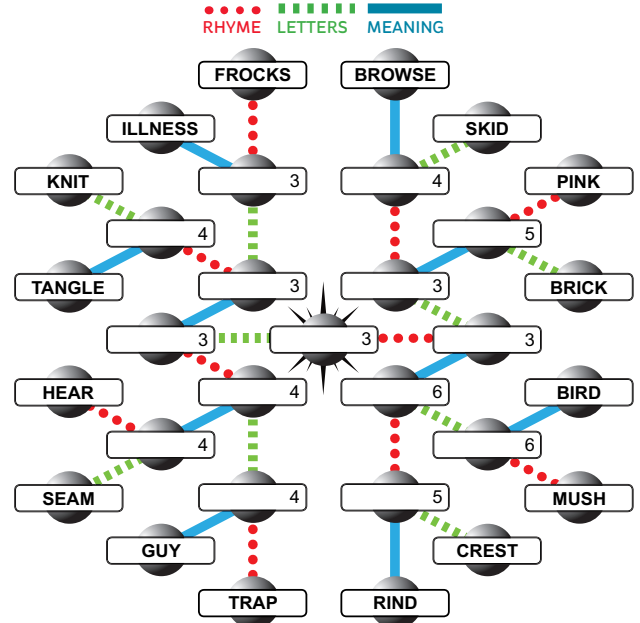
Killer Sudoku No 1096

How to play Each row, column and 3 by 3 box must contain each number (1 to 9) only once. The sum of all numbers contained in a dotted area must match the number printed in its top-left corner. No number can appear more than once in a dotted area. **Solution:** minurl.co.uk/i



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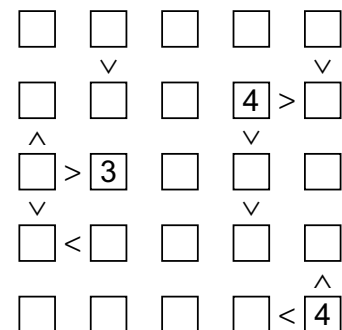


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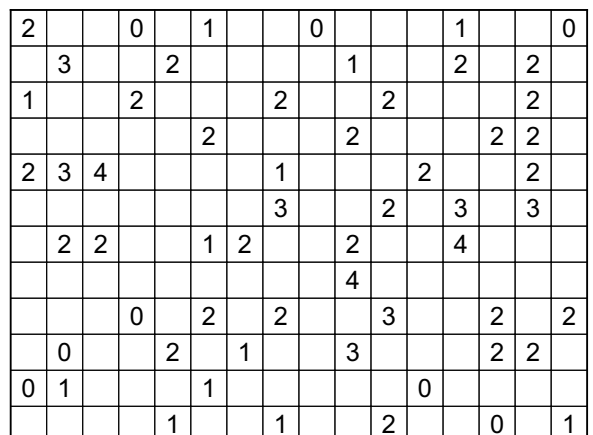
Futoshiki

How to play Place the numbers from 1-5 exactly once in each row and column. The greater than and less than signs ('>' and '<') indicate where one cell is greater/less than the adjacent cell indicated. **Solution:** minurl.co.uk/i



Minesweeper

How to play Find all the mines in the grid. Numbers in certain squares indicate how many mines there are in the neighbouring squares, including diagonally touching squares. Mines cannot be placed in squares with numbers. **Solution:** minurl.co.uk/i



Maths Puzzle

How to play Fill the empty squares with numbers that will make the across and down calculations produce the results shown in the grey squares. Each numeral from 1 to 9 must only appear once. The calculations should be performed from left to right and top to bottom, rather than in strict mathematical order.

Easier

	-		+	5	0
x		x		x	
	-		x		16
x		-		x	
	+		-	2	15
56		9		40	

Harder

2	x		-		17
-		+		-	
	x		-		26
-		x		÷	
	+		+		15
-5		119		-1	

Codeword No 1817

How to play The numbers in the grid correspond to the letters of the alphabet. Solve the puzzle and fill in the letters in the key as you discover them. Three letters are provided to give you a start. The solution will be printed in tomorrow's paper; the solution to Saturday's codeword is on page 49.

20		2		4		5		3		20		6
5	16	22	16	25	20	16	25	20		4	20	20
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A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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Concise Crossword No 2139

ACROSS

- Untruth (3)
- Mercy (7)
- Industrial vehicle (4-4,5)
- Frustrate (6)
- Punishment stick (4)
- Cupboard (6)
- Voucher (6)
- Ooze (4)
- Practicable (6)
- Grape-grower (13)
- Revenue-earning cargo (7)
- Misery (3)

DOWN

- Flaw in a law (8)
- Large deer (3)
- Group of five musicians (7)
- Garret (5)
- Large hairy spider (9)
- Haystack (4)
- Lack of comforts (9)
- Fuse (8)
- Desired by others (7)
- Dwarf planet (5)
- Speech defect (4)
- Unrefined (3)

1		2		3		4		5		6		
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Solution to Saturday's Concise Crossword

ACROSS 1 Russia, 4 Round (Rush around), 8 Shrub, 9 Set sail, 10 Mammoth, 11 Flung, 12 Luxor, 17 Patio, 18 Abashed, 19 Outrage, 21 Elfin, 22 Beset, 23 Stairs.
DOWN 1 Resume, 2 Scrimp, 3 Imbroglia, 4 Rut, 5 Uranus, 6 Deluge, 7 Asphyxiated, 11 Firmament, 13 Aplomb, 14 Status, 15 Shufti, 16 Adonis, 20 Apt.

Today's other puzzles Cryptic Crossword, page 22, Five-Clue Cryptic, page 9, One-Minute Wjuko, page 21
Puzzle solutions See page 49 and minurl.co.uk/i

Word Ladder

How to play Convert the word at the top of the ladder into the word at the bottom of it, using only the four rungs in between. On each rung, you must put a valid four-letter word that is identical to the word above it, apart from a one-letter change. There may be more than one way of achieving this.

BEST
LAMP
COLT
RUSE

idoku Exclusive to i

How to play Each numeral from 1 to 9 must appear (once only) in the squares forming the red letter i. **Solution:** minurl.co.uk/i

2	7	1			9	
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	9			2		
6		2		5		4
		6	7	8		
8	9			4		6
		5			6	
		1			4	
4			7		1	3

Sudoku Harder

3	9		1			6		
6			3					
			2			4	3	
		6		5		2	9	
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Tomorrow: Easier

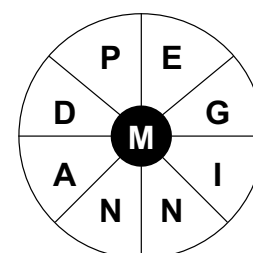
ABC Logic

How to play Place the letters A, B and C exactly once in each row and column. Each row and column has two blank cells. The letters at the edge of a row/column indicate which of the letters is the first/last to appear in that row/column.
Solution: minurl.co.uk/i

	B	C	A		A
B					
A					B
A					B
	C	A	B		B

Word Wheel

This is an open-ended puzzle. How many words of three or more letters, each including the letter at centre of the wheel, can you make from this diagram? We've found 52, including one nine-letter word. Can you do better?



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Today's Weather

Sunny intervals for many but very windy in the north with showers. Largely dry in the south but with patchy rain later for the south-west.

Around Britain

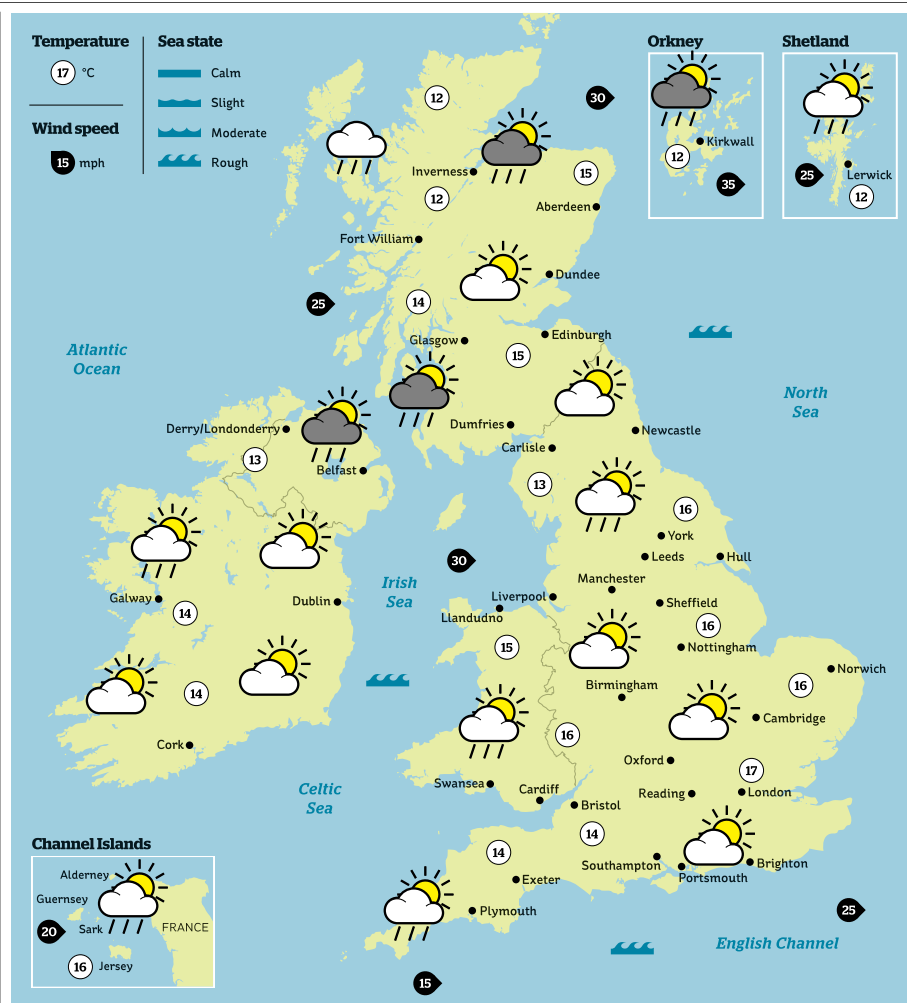
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Aviemore	12	R	3.0
Belfast	16	C	1.2
Birmingham	17	C	4.2
Bournemouth	16	DR	7.4
Bridlington	15	C	4.8
Bristol	16	DR	5.8
Cardiff	17	C	2.6
Cromer	16	C	0.9
Durham	15	C	1.7
Eastbourne	17	C	6.4
Edinburgh	15	R	1.9
Eskdalemuir	12	R	14.7
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Holyhead	16	C	1.0
Hove	17	C	6.4
Hull	16	C	3.6
Huntingdon	17	C	1.0
Ipswich	16	C	0.6
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Oxford	17	C	3.5
Plymouth	16	M	3.2
Portland	16	C	5.0
Portsmouth	17	C	8.2
Prestwick	14	R	6.0
Rhyl	17	C	1.0
Sheffield	16	C	2.4
Shrewsbury	17	C	2.2
Skegness	16	C	1.6
Southend	18	C	0.2
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Stornoway	10	R	12.7
Swansea	16	C	8.2
Tiree	14	C	9.2

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City	Temp	Cond	City	Temp	Cond
Abu Dhabi	37	S	Miami	30	SH
Abuja	28	F	Milan	16	C
Alicante	24	F	Moscow	4	C
Amsterdam	17	C	Mumbai	33	F
Athens	19	C	Munich	13	DR
Bangkok	30	DR	New York	17	SH
Barcelona	21	F	Nice	20	C
Beijing	26	F	Palma	24	R
Berlin	13	R	Paris	14	R
Brussels	16	C	Prague	13	C
Budapest	16	S	Reykjavik	10	C
Chicago	16	R	Rio	22	SH
Delhi	34	S	Rome	22	S
Dubai	41	S	Stockholm	13	F
Dublin	17	C	Strasbourg	16	S
Frankfurt	13	C	Sydney	20	S
Geneva	16	F	Tenerife	26	S
Helsinki	9	C	Tokyo	24	S
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Istanbul	18	R	Vancouver	13	SH
Johannesburg	21	F	Vienna	17	S
Lisbon	28	S	Warsaw	14	S
Los Angeles	23	F	Washington	18	C
Madrid	23	F	Wellington	13	SH

Key: C=Cloudy, DR=Drizzle, F=Fog, FG=Fog, H=Hail, M=Mist, R=Rain, S=Sunny, SH=Showers, SL=Sleet, SN=Snow, SS=Sandstorm, TH=Thunderstorm

Today's high	Today's low	Moon Phase	Sunrise	Sunset
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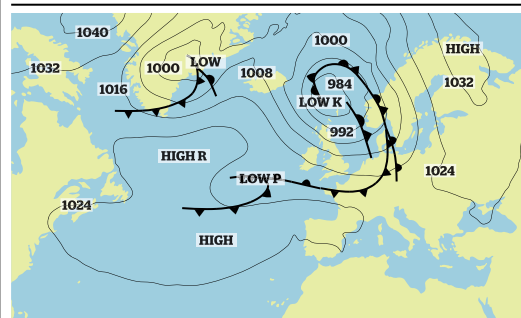


GENERAL SITUATION A deep area of low pressure will be centred to the north of Scotland, bringing windy conditions. It will be bright for most with sunny intervals but with outbreaks of rain in the north, these turning increasingly showery during the day and confined to the west but heavy for western Scotland. Drier in the south but it will cloud over later with rain pushing into the south-west. Strong westerly winds in the north, easing. **SW England, S Wales, Cen S England, Channel Is:** A breezy day but it is set to be generally bright with sunny intervals and patchy cloud. However, it will tend to

cloud over during the afternoon from the south-west with patchy light rain and drizzle pushing in later. Staying largely dry for Wales. Fresh westerly winds, easing during the day. Max temp: 17°C. Tonight, turning dry, chilly. Min temp: 6°C. **SE Eng, London, East Anglia, Midlands:** A breezy day. It is set to be dry and mostly sunny in the morning. However, it will tend to cloud over into the afternoon from the west, although it should stay dry. During the evening, patchy light rain and drizzle then looks to edge into the far south. Fresh westerly winds, easing through the day. Max temp: 18°C.

Tonight, mostly dry and clear. Min temp: 8°C. **NW Eng, NE Eng, E Eng, IoM:** A windy day. It will be a fairly cloudy start in the west with showery outbreaks of rain. However, it will then be increasingly bright for most during the day with sunny spells and some scattered showers, mostly in the west. There will be strong westerly winds, gradually easing through the day. Max temp: 17°C. Tonight, mostly clear. Min temp: 7°C. **NW Scotland, N Isles, W Isles, NE Scotland, SW Scotland, SE Scotland:** A very windy day. Fairly cloudy in the morning with outbreaks of rain, heavy in the

west. Brighter during the day with sunny spells developing. The rain will turn more showery, becoming more confined to the west. Strong to near gale force westerly winds, easing. Max temp: 16°C. Tonight, clear. Min temp: 6°C. **Republic of Ireland, N Ireland:** It should be a largely bright day with increasing sunny spells. However, there will be a scattering of showers in the north, frequent at first but easing during the day. It should be dry in the south but it looks to cloud over in the far south during the afternoon. Fresh westerly winds in the north. Max temp: 15°C. Tonight, dry, clear spells. Min temp: 7°C.

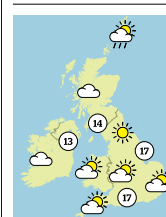


Key: 1024 Isobars: air pressure in millibars Warm front Cold front Occluded front

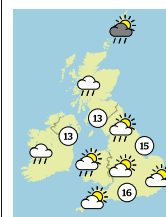
SYNOPTIC PRESSURE Low K, to the north of Scotland, will fill and move to the south-east. Low P, in the Atlantic to the south-west of the UK, will slightly fill and move east. High R, in the Atlantic, will build and move east. An occluded front will clear from Scotland in the morning. The UK will be in a cool, polar maritime air mass.

HIGHS & LOWS	HOURS OF DARKNESS
(Yesterday, up to 2pm)	
Warmest: Heathrow, London, 18°C	Aberdeen 18.4-07.17
Coldest: Altnaharra, Sutherland, -1°C	Birmingham 18.4-07.12
Wettest: Harris Quindish, Western Isles, 18.6mm	Bristol 18.45-07.14
Sunniest: Dundrennan, Dumfries & Galloway, 5.6hrs	Cardiff 18.47-07.16
	Glasgow 18.49-07.24
	Hull 18.35-07.06
	Inverness 18.46-07.24
	Liverpool 18.45-07.17
	London 18.35-07.04
	Manchester 18.43-07.14
	Stornoway 18.56-07.35
	Swansea 18.50-07.19
	York 18.38-07.09

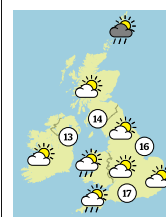
Five-day outlook



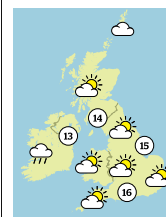
TUESDAY It will be mostly cloudy in the north and west with a few showers. Dry in the south and east with bright or sunny intervals. Breezy.



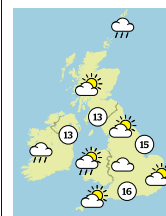
WEDNESDAY Cloudy and windy in the north with outbreaks of rain pushing in during the day, heavy at times. Dry in the south with sunny intervals.



THURSDAY A cloudy morning in the south with patchy rain. Otherwise, largely dry with sunny spells but with showers for northern Scotland.



FRIDAY It looks to cloud over for Scotland and Northern Ireland with rain pushing in. Staying largely dry and bright for England and Wales.



SATURDAY It looks to be rather unsettled with showers or spells of rain, particularly in the north and west. Brighter in the east. Chilly.

Hannon's two-year-old showed enough promise on her debut to warrant support here.

NEWTON ABBOT

1.50	PKF FRANCIS CLARK MARES' NOVICES' HURDLE (NHMP05 BONUS RACE) (CLASS A) £6,000 added 2m 1f
1	6-2 CAUTORILLO J Snowden 5 10 10... G Sheehan
2	PP3 CHICK RAPIDA Miss G Haywood 5 10 10... Alice Mills (3)
3	63-4 DRINKS INTERVAL C Tizzard 5 10 10... R M Power T
4	96 GEORGIA JOY N Hawke 4 10 10... James Best
5	20- GINGE DE SOPHIA N Twiston-Davies 4 10 10... S Twiston-Davies T
6	3-3 GREEN OR BLACK M Mulholland 5 10 10... N Fehily
7	PP3 SUGAR GLIDER J Frost 5 10 10... Bryony Frost (5)

BETTING: 6-4 Green Or Black, 5-2 Drinks Interval, 4-1 Ginge de Sophia, 13-2 Cautorillo, 25-1 Sugar Glider, Georgina Joy, Chica Rapida, Bonnie Black Rose.

FORM VERDICT

Robbie Power takes the reins aboard Colin Tizzard's DRINKS INTERVAL on her hurdles debut and she looks likely to play a key part on the back of some useful bumper performances last term. Cautorillo is entitled to improve for her Fontwell pipe-opener last month and looks one of the likely alternatives, while Green Or Black brings hurdles experience to the table for Neil Mulholland.

2.20 RACING PARTNERSHIP TRP NOVICES' CHASE (CLASS A) £6,500 added 2m 5f

1	32FO1- MICK THONIC C Tizzard 7 11 10... R M Power T
2	412111 EMERGING TALENT P Nicholls 8 11 4... H Cobden T
3	7132- KAYF ADVENTURE (BF) P Hobbs 6 11 4... T J O'Brien
4	12000- ROBINSHILL N Twiston-Davies 6 11 4... S Twiston-Davies T

BETTING: 11-10 Emerging Talent, 3-1 Mick Thonic, 4-1 Kayf Adventure, 5-1 Robins Hill.

FORM VERDICT

EMERGING TALENT has been carefully minded by Paul Nicholls since arriving at Ditcham in 2014, and makes his chasing debut having missed the entire 2016/2017 season. He has looked a horse who would only ever improve for seeing a fence and was a multiple winner over hurdles during his last campaign. Mick Thonic was last seen getting the better of another Nicholls inmate, Marmarada, at Cheltenham in April and there could be plenty more to come. Robins Hill and Kayf Adventure can fight it out for third.

2.50 BRYAN AND ILVA WESTCOTT MEMORIAL NOVICES' HURDLE (CLASS A) £6,000 added 2m 6f

1	131282 WHOSHOTWHO (C/D)BF Dr Newland 6 11 5... S Twiston-Davies T
2	055-1 GOOD MAN VINNIE P Henderson 6 10 12... N Schofield
3	32-36 HOGAN'S HEIGHT J Snowden 6 10 12... G Sheehan T
4	67-5 MISTER DRIFTER D Pipe 5 10 12... T Scudamore
5	6P-33 QUIZ MASTER C Tizzard 5 10 12... R M Power T
6	35- THE HOLLOW GINGE N Twiston-Davies 4 10 12... J Baggery (3)

BETTING: 15-8 Whoshotwho, 11-4 The Hollow Ginge, 9-2 Hogan's Height, 7-1 Quiz Master, 8-1 Good Man Vinnie, 10-1 Mister Drifter.

FORM VERDICT

WHOSHOTWHO is clearly the one to beat in this event despite having to carry a penalty for his victory over C&D back in July. Since switching to this yard, the six-year-old has twice finished second in arguably stronger events than this. The Hollow Ginge showed plenty of promise in bumpers and he should improve for going over hurdles, while Hogan's Height could also be in the mix.

3.20 BOOK KUONI AT PETER GOORD TRAVEL HANDICAP CHASE (CLASS 3) £10,100 added 2m 12f

1	94FO7- SIZING PLATINUM (C) C Tizzard 9 11 12... R M Power T
2	1U-434 MATURICO (D) Jonjo O'Neill 6 11 9... R McLernon T
3	26P6-P UTAU ROMAN (D) P Henderson 9 11 8... N Schofield T
4	425B-3 UT MAJOUR AULMES (C) M Jurek 9 11 8... Gethings (3) T
5	5-53P5 DE FAOITHES RUM (CD) E Williams 11 10 7... A Wedge

BETTING: 11-8 Sizing Platinum, 5-2 Ut Majour Aulmes, 3-1 Maturico, 12-1 De Faolithes Rume, 14-1 Ut Beau Roman.

FORM VERDICT

Maturico is not a prolific winner but he showed enough on his chasing debut to suggest that he can win a race of this nature. That said, preference is for UT MAJOUR AULMES, who has not been seen since April but he has now dropped to his last winning mark and that success did come over this C&D. Sizing Platinum is often highly tried and he will be a danger to add down in grade.

3.50 CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS' SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (CLASS 5) £5,000 added 2m 2f 110yds

1	PS-373 HURRICANE RIDGE J Frost 8 11 12... Bryony Frost
2	544-5 BOUTAN S J Llewellyn 4 11 11... Rob Williams (3) C
3	465-72 SCALES Kerry Lee 11 11 11... R Patrick (6)
4	7-5554 HONGKONG ADVENTURE (BF) Olly Murphy 4 11 8... Fergus Gregory (10) H.T
5	P-2P44 LIGHTENTERTAINMENT (D) P Brennan 9 11 8... Stan Sheppard
6	5-0709 ST PETER'S SQUARE Mrs S Stephens 6 11 3... Robert Hawker (3)
7	35-066 WORK D Pipe 4 10 13... M Heard (3) B.T
8	PA8PPI GOLANDER C J Gray 7 10 7... James Bowen (3) C.T
9	73B-64 PETRIFY S J Llewellyn 7 10 0... James Bowen (3) C.T
10	08-7P6 JAMESGIFKEYSANDAL Robert Stephens 6 10 0... C Gethings T
11	455B-8 ANN MARIES REJECT C J Gray 8 10 0... M Hamill

BETTING: 6-4 Scales, 4-1 Hongkong Adventure, 11-2 Boutan, 8-1 Work, 12-1 Hurricane Ridge, Petrify, 20-1 St Peter's Square, Lightentertainment, Golander, 25-1 others.

4.20 ATHERACES APP NOW AVAILABLE HANDICAP HURDLE (CLASS A) £6,000 added 2m 6f

1	4326-3 RAMSES DE TEILLEE (BF) D Pipe 5 12 2 T Scudamore T
2	PPF61 TAKE A BREAK (C) N Hawke 6 11 12... D Cook
3	26P2- WATERLOO WARRIOR R Tizzard 5 11 12... R M Power B.T
4	53604U LADY OF LONGSTONE (D) D Pipe 7 11 2... M Heard (5) B
5	316-42 MAGUIRE'S GLEN Grace Harris 9 11 1... M Hamill (5)
6	4237- ARTHUR BURRELL (C) Miss J Du Plessis 8 10 13... James Best
7	2-3436 ARCHIE RICE (C/D) J Frost 11 10 8... Bryony Frost (5)

BETTING: 2-1 Ramses de Teillee, 11-4 Take A Break, 4-1 Waterloo Warrior, 5-1 Maguire's Glen, 14-1 Archie Rice, Lady Of Longstone, 16-1 Arthur Burrell.

BEST OF BATH

2.10 DRIBBLING GROUP FILLIES' NOVICE MEMORIAL AUCTION STAKES (PLUS 10) (CLASS 5) 2YO £7,000 added 6f

1	FANFARE LADY W Knight 9 0... Martin Harley & Fashionsense
2	GRANDMA TILLY Steph Hollinshead 9 0... A Beschizza 3
3	HAYLAH R Hannan 9 0... S Levey 5
4	HEDONISM H Palmer 9 0... Josephine Gordon 1
5	664 LADY MARIGOLD Eve J-Houghton 9 0... C Bishop 7
6	ROSE OF SHIRAZ J S Moore 9 0... G Dobie (7) 6
7	682223 TIME FOR WINE P Evans 9 0... Fran Berry 2

BETTING: 11-4 Haylah, 3-1 Fashion Sense, 7-2 Time For Wine, 5-1 Hedonism, 10-1 Lady Marigold, Fanfare Lady, 16-1 Grandma Tilly, 33-1 Rose Of Shiraz.

BEST OF STRATFORD

3.30 ALL NEW RACINGUK COM HANDICAP HURDLE (CLASS 3) £10,000 added 2m 6f

1	1565-5 TANIT RIVER T Vaughan 7 11 12... A Johns T
2	6465-1 SOUTRIYAN P Bowen 6 11 12... Sean Bowen V
3	41-F76 BEAU DU BRIZAIS P Hobbs 5 11 10... Sean Houlahan (7)
4	-12117 FOXOY ACT (D) C Dowie 6 11 10... Miss Page Fullen (1)
5	2241-7 CKALCO DES LOGES D Skelton 5 11 10... Bridget Andrews (3) T
6	1355-5 DESERT SENSATION Dr R Newland 5 11 8... C Hammond (7) T.V
7	2F236- ZANSTRA (D) C Tizzard 7 11 7... A Coleman
8	7263-3 ROTHMAN C Gordon 7 11 0... D G Noonan H.T
9	68-163 AYLA'S EMPEROR J Flint 6 10 9... M Bastyan (7) C

BETTING: 5-2 Souriyan, 10-1 Calco Des Loges, 6-1 Beau Du Brizais, 8-1 Zanstra, Rothman, Ayla's Emperor, 12-1 Foxo Act, Desert Sensation, 20-1 Tanit River.

4.00 WATCH RACING UK ON THE GO NOVICES' CHASE (CLASS 4) £6,000 added 2m 7f

1	12200- ABBREVIATE K Bailey 6 10 12... D Bass
2	5P-236 BRAVOS P Hobbs 6 10 12... R Johnson
3	2426-3 SAM RED (BF) D Skelton 6 10 12... H Skelton T
4	23320- SOME ARE LUCKY T R George 6 10 12... A P Heskin
5	7P168- VALHALLA (D) C Tizzard 7 10 12... A Coleman T

BETTING: 15-8 Bravos, 11-4 Valhalla, 3-1 Sam Red, 6-1 Some Are Lucky, 8-1 Abbreviate.

Results Service

AMERICAN FOOTBALL
NFL Miami 0 New Orleans 20.

CRICKET
FIFTH ONE DAY INTERNATIONAL
Australia 242-9 (50.0 overs) India 245-3 (42.5 overs) R G Sharma 125 India beat Australia by 7 wickets.

FIRST TEST MATCH
Sri Lanka v Pakistan, Abu Dhabi: Sri Lanka 419 (150.5 overs) 1 D Chandimal (155) 6-54 (40.0 overs) Pakistan 422 (162.3 overs).

FIRST TEST MATCH
South Africa v Bangladesh, Potchefstroom: South Africa 247-6dec (55.0 overs) Bangladesh 320 (89.1 overs) 4-49-3 (115.3 overs).

CYCLING
TOUR DE L'EUROMETROPOLE, POPERINGE, BELGIUM: 1 D McLay (GB) Fortuneo - Oscaro.

GOLF
BRITISH MASTERS, CLOSE HOUSE GC, NEWCASTLE, FINAL ROUND (Gr & Ir) unless stated, par 70: 260 P Durne 68 68 65 61: 263 R McIlroy 67 69 64 63: 264 R Karlsson (Swe) 66 65 67 66: 266 D Lingerth (Swe) 68 70 62 66: 63 Storm 65 67 67 67: P Fritsch (Ger) 66 68 69 63: 467 S Lowry 68 66 66 67: 468 L Bjerregard (Den) 67 67 67 67: R Ramsay 67 67 65 66: 7 T Hattori 63 65 71 69: 469 C Hanson 64 67 69 69: J Poulter 66 68 68 70 N Elvira (Sp) 70 67 66 66: M Fitzpatrick 66 69 66 66.

PRESIDENTS CUP, NEW JERSEY (Team US names first)
Saturday Morning Fourseams (US 3.5 International 0.5): Reed & Spieth beat Leishman & Day 4-3: Kuchar & Johnson beat Hadwin & Scott 4-3: Kisner & Mickelson beat Grilli & Vegas 2-1: Fowler & Thomas halved with Grace & L Oosthuizen. Saturday Afternoon Four-Ball (US 3 International 3.5): Reed & Spieth bt Oosthuizen & Day 2-1: Berger & Thomas bt Vegas Matsuyama 3-2: Koepka & Johnson bt Leishman & Grace 3-2: Chappell & Hoffman lost to Lahiri & Kim down.

US 14.5 International 3.5.

MOTORCYCLING
WORLD SUPERBIKE CHAMPIONSHIP, CIRCUIT DE NEVENS MAGNY-COURS, FRANCE, Leading Positions after Race 11: J Rea (GB) Kawasaki 40mins 05:52:39sec, 2 M Melandri (It) Ducati 40:22:83, 3 T Sykes (GB) Kawasaki 40:23:189, 4 L Camier (GB) MV Augusta 40:28:656, 5 A Lowes (GB) Yamaha 40:27:733, 6 E Laverty (GB) Aprilia 41:08:62, 10 C Davies (GB) Ducati 41:23:952. Race 2: 1 C Davies (GB) Yamaha 34:52:68, 3 M van der Mark (Neth) Honda 34:54:235, 4 J Forres (Sp) Ducati 35:00:751, 5 M Melandri (It) Ducati 35:06:060, 7 T Sykes (GB) Kawasaki 35:12:395. Standings: 1 J Rea (GB) Kawasaki 450pts, 2 T Sykes (GB) Kawasaki 336, 3 C Davies (GB) Ducati 327, 5 A Lowes (GB) Yamaha 200. Manufacturers: 1 Kawasaki 499pts, 2 Ducati 440, 3 Yamaha 266.

BRITISH SUPERBIKE CHAMPIONSHIP, ASSEN, NETHERLANDS, Race 1: 1 L Haslam (GB) Kawasaki 23mins 25:05:45sec, 2 S Byrne (GB) Ducati 29:27:257, 3 J Ellison (GB) Yamaha 29:27:856. Race 2: 1 S Guintoli (Fr) Suzuki 29mins 19:63:25sec, 2 J Brookes (Aus) Yamaha 29:20:221, 3 L Haslam (GB) Kawasaki 29:20:505. Standings: 1 L Haslam (GB) Kawasaki 612pts, 2 J Brookes (Aus) Yamaha 580, 3 S Byrne (GB) Ducati 579.

RUGBY LEAGUE
SUPER LEAGUE MILLION POUND GAME
Leigh (5) 10 Catalans Dragons (4): 26

KINGSTONE PRESS CHAMPIONSHIP SHIELD
FINAL
Toulouse (15) 44 Sheffield (14): 14

Yesterday
League ONE PLAY-OFF FINAL
Barrow (4) 10 Whitehaven (0): 6

RUGBY UNION
AVIVA PREMIERSHIP
Leicester (10) 20 Exeter (3): 13

Leicester: Tries: Malouf, May. Conversions: G Ford (2). Penalties: G Ford. Drop Goals: G Ford.

Exeter: Tries: Penalty. Conversions: Steenson. Penalties: Steenson (2).

Northampton (10) 30 Harlequins (15): 22

Northampton: Tries: North, Collins, Haywood. Tries: Conversions: Maltindale (2). Penalties: Maltindale, Myler.

Harlequins: Tries: Morris, Roberts, Ward. Conversions: Smith (2). Penalties: Smith.

Yesterday
Wass (9) 9 Bath (9): 25

Wass: Penalties: Gopferth (3). Bath: Tries: Rodogun. Conversions: Burns. Penalties: Priestland (3). Burns (2).

Drop Goals: Priestland.

P W D L F A B Pts
Northampton 5 4 0 1 142 119 3 19

Newcastle 5 4 0 1 117 98 3 19

Saracens 5 4 0 1 171 78 2 18

Exeter 5 3 0 2 143 82 5 17

Bath 5 3 0 2 121 110 2 14

Leicester 5 3 0 2 109 102 1 13

Sale 5 2 0 3 153 121 4 12

Wass 5 2 0 3 131 125 2 10

Harlequins 5 2 0 3 131 128 2 10

Gloucester 5 2 0 3 89 149 1 9

London Irish 5 1 0 4 95 171 1 5

Worcester 5 0 0 5 50 140 1 1

GREENE KING IPA CHAMPIONSHIP
Jersey (3) 13 Bedford (3): 15

London Scottish (7): 15 Doncaster (10): 27

Rotherham (14): 22 Richmond (20): 39

Yesterday
Bristol (22) 32 Ealing (13): 23

Yorkshire Carn (21): 28 Cornish Pirates (17): 26

THE RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP
Argentina (3) 10 New Zealand (29): 36

South Africa (10) 27 Australia (13): 27

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New Zealand 5 5 0 0 221 95 4 24

South Africa 5 2 2 1 128 105 1 13

Australia 5 1 2 2 158 159 2 10

Argentina 5 0 0 5 90 198 0 0

GUINNESS PRO14
Munster (13) 39 Cardiff Blues (16): 16

N-G D Gons (22) 39 Southern Kings (6): 13

Zebre (6) 27 Ulster (13): 23

Conference A P W D L F A B Pts
Glasgow 5 5 0 0 143 72 3 23

Munster 5 4 0 1 155 105 3 19

Cheetahs 5 3 0 2 173 176 3 15

Zebre 5 2 0 3 132 157 2 10

Cornwall 5 1 0 4 94 102 4 8

Ospreys 5 1 0 4 79 125 1 5

Cardiff Blues 5 1 0 4 73 131 1 5

Conference B P W D L F A B Pts
Scarlets 5 4 0 1 182 82 5 21

Leinster 5 4 0 1 147 86 3 19

Ulster 5 4 0 1 165 105 3 19

Edinburgh 5 2 0 3 93 97 2 10

N-G D Gons 5 2 0 3 109 147 1 9

Bennetton Treviso 5 2 0 3 78 155 1 9

Southern Kings 5 0 0 5 60 192 0 0

TENNIS
ATP SHENZHEN OPEN, SHENZHEN, CHINA:
Men's Singles Finals: (2) D GOFFIN (Bel) bt A Dolgoplov (Ukr) 6-4, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (3).

ATP CHENGDU OPEN, CHENGDU, CHINA:
Men's Singles Finals: (1) I Osimin (Uzb) bt M Baghdatis (Cyp) 3-2 ret.

ATP & WTA CHINA OPEN, BEIJING, CHINA:
Women's Singles First round: (1) Goerges (Ger) bt M Brengle (US) 6-4, 6-3 (3) C WOZNIAK (Den) bt Q Wang (Chin) 6-1, 7-6 (1).

E SVITOLINA (Ukr) bt L Zhu (Chin) 6-3, 6-2.

A Cornet (Fr) bt V Wang (Chin) 6-3, 7-5.

Niculescu (Rom) bt (6) J KONTA (GB) 6-1, 6-2.

S Stosur (Aus) bt K Siniakova (Cz Rep) 6-3, 6-2.

A Petkovic (Ger) bt K Bertens (Neth) 6-4, 6-0.

Ia K PLUSKOVA (Cz Rep) bt C Suarez Navarro (Sp) 6-3, 6-4.

L Arruabarrena (Sp) bt (7) S KUZNETSOVA (Rus) 6-7 (2), 7-5, 6-1.

S Zhang (Chin) bt V Putintseva (Kaz) 6-4, 6-4.

(11) A RADWANSKA (Pol) bt C Witthoef (Ger) 7-5, 6-3.

E Makarova (Rus) bt J Brady (US) 6-3, 6-3.

M Ryabinkova (Slovak) bt E Bouchard (Can) 6-4, 6-3.

TODAY'S FIXTURES
CRICKET
FIRST TEST MATCH-FINAL DAY OF FIVE:
Pakistan v Sri Lanka (Abu Dhabi, 7:00am).

FINAL DAY OF FIVE: South Africa v Bangladesh (Potchefstroom, 9:00am).

DARTS
PDC UNIBET WORLD GRAND PRIX (Dublin).

SNOOKER
EUROPEAN MASTERS (Belgium).

TENNIS
ATP & WTA CHINA OPEN (Beijing).

ATP RAKUTEN JAPAN OPEN (Tokyo).

Puzzle solutions

1	-	6	+	5	0	2	x	9	-	1	17
6	x	x	x	x	x	-	-	-	-	-	-
7	-	3	x	4	16	4	x	8	-	6	26
x	-	-	x	x	-	-	-	x	+	-	-
8	+	9	-	2	15	3	+	7	+	5	15
56	9	-	40	-	-	-5	-	119	-	-1	-

BEST	COLT	ZYGOLEX
LEST	COST	LEFT TO RIGHT:
LIST	COSY	pox; skim; knot;
LISP	ROSY	brink; pot; rim;

FORMULA ONE

Hamilton extends lead but worries over car's reliability

By Philip Duncan
AT SEPANG

Lewis Hamilton extended his lead in the Formula One world championship with a second-place finish at the Malaysian Grand Prix but his Mercedes team now head to Japan with more questions than answers.

Having professed surprise at putting his car on pole position, Hamilton could not live with the race pace of Max Verstappen – who took the second victory of his career as Red Bull won what could be the last race in Sepang.

But, with his main title rival Sebastian Vettel starting last after engine trouble on Saturday, Hamilton was able to open up a 34-point lead over the German – who finished fourth in his Ferrari.

Both Red Bull and Ferrari were quicker than Mercedes for much of the weekend and, even though the team now head to the Japanese Grand Prix in a week's time in a stronger position, Hamilton admits there is work to be done on an inconsistent car.

"I don't know what I'm able to say and not say as I don't want everyone knowing all of the problems we do have," he said. "We definitely have work to do, that is for sure."

It was the best I could really do. There are definitely positives in terms of the actual result we got. It was a bit fortunate, a bit lucky for us."

Verstappen said that his move to pull ahead of Hamilton on the fourth lap was a gamble but he attempted it as the Briton had "more to lose".

"I got a good run out of the last corner, so I went for the inside," Verstappen said. "I knew that Lewis had more to lose because of his fight for the world championship, so I took a bit more risk because of it."

"The whole race went well after that. I just had to look after the

Results and standings

MALAYSIAN GRAND PRIX, KUALA LUMPUR: Final Positions after Race (56 Laps):
1 M Verstappen (Neth) Red Bull 1hr 30min 01.290sec
2 L Hamilton (GB) Mercedes 1:30:14.050
3 D Ricciardo (Aus) Red Bull 1:30:23.809
4 S Vettel (Ger) Ferrari 1:30:38.652
5 V Bottas (Fin) Mercedes 1:30:57.311
6 S Perez (Mex) Force India 1:31:19.920
7 S Vandoorne (Bel) McLaren at 1 Lap
8 L Stroll (Can) Williams at 1 Lap
9 F Massa (Br) Williams at 1 Lap
10 E Ocon (Fr) Force India at 1 Lap
11 F Alonso (Sp) McLaren at 1 Lap. **12** K Magnussen (Den) Haas F1 at 1 Lap. **13** R Grosjean (Fr) Haas F1 at 1 Lap. **14** P Gasly (Fr) Toro Rosso at 1 Lap. **15** J Palmer (GB) Renault at 1 Lap. **16** N Hulkenberg (Ger) Renault at 1 Lap. **17** P Wehrlein (Ger) Sauber at 1 Lap. **18** Marcus Ericsson (Swe) Sauber at 2 Laps. **Not Classified** **19** C Sainz (Sp) Toro Rosso 29 Laps completed. **20** K Raikkonen (Fin) Ferrari 0 Laps completed

Fastest Lap: Vettel 1min 24.080sec on Lap 41
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tyres, and was able to speed up when I needed to. I really enjoyed that, because it was the first time in my F1 career that I've had that. The car's balance was great balance, and I just had to stay very focused, especially because you could lose a lot of time behind the backmarkers."

Having started the weekend with such promise, this was another grand prix to forget for Ferrari.

Kimi Raikkonen had qualified second with Vettel sidelined but he could not even make the start this time around as a battery issue meant he was left in the garage.

Vettel fought valiantly from the back to take fourth and came close to a podium, but his weekend ended in farce as he was involved in a collision with the Williams of Lance Stroll on the slow-down lap and his Ferrari was left limping with three wheels.

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Yesterday's win was Max Verstappen's second. His first came on his Red Bull debut, in May 2016



Max Verstappen quickly opened a gap once he had passed Hamilton GETTY

RUGBY UNION



Wasps refuse to dance at their own birthday party

WASPS
Penalties: Gopperth (3)

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BATH
Try: Rokoduguni; Con: Burns; Pens: Priestland 3; Burns 2; Drop: Priestland

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By Hugh Godwin
AT THE RICOH ARENA

Happy birthday, Wasps? Not even close. The couple of dozen ex-players who gathered to celebrate the club's 150th anniversary were probably left

covering their eyes at much of what transpired, as their latter-day successors barely fired a shot and Bath took the points with a battery of goal kicks and a late try by Semesa Rokoduguni – the predatory wing's fifth in five matches this season.

Watching a Premiership match these days can be like wandering onto the set of "Casualty" as bodies scatter the turf. Wasps' England No 8 Nathan Hughes was substituted before half-time with a dead leg, and the replacement prop Paul Doran-Jones was

carted off, later with a nasty-looking knee injury. It should be a short-term affliction for Hughes but the watching England forwards coach Steve Borthwick could be forgiven palpitations, with the national side's first-choice Billy Vunipola already crocked until mid-January. The Wasps director of rugby Dai Young admitted initial diagnoses can be problematic. "We were sitting here two weeks ago thinking Danny Cipriani was out for a week or 10 days," said Young. "Now he's out for three months."

GOLF

Dunne sees off challenge of McIlroy to land British Masters

Ireland's Paul Dunne produced a stunning final round to hold off a thrilling challenge from Rory McIlroy and claim his first European Tour title in the British Masters.

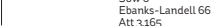
Dunne, who sprang to prominence after sharing the 54-hole lead in the 2015 Open Championship while still an amateur, fired seven birdies and an eagle in a closing 61 to finish 20 under par. And the 24-year-old sealed victory in style by chipping in on the 18th to finish three shots clear of McIlroy, whose 63 was the lowest

score of an injury-plagued season that he will bring to an early, self-imposed end next week.

Dunne, who lost a play-off to Edoardo Molinari in the Hassan Trophy in April, enjoyed a remarkable stroke of luck when his approach to the 11th pitched into a sprinkler head on the edge of the green and bounced back to within five feet of the hole.

But the good fortune was well deserved after the 24-year-old played the first six holes in five under par to surge into a lead he would never

By Phil Casey



Premier League Saturday action

HUDDERSFIELD 0-4 TOTTENHAM

Kane's double ends a magic month in style

Harry Kane said he did not want September to end after taking his tally to 13 goals in eight games for Tottenham and England. "It's been a good month," he said. "Everything's gone my way."

Kane's characteristically clinical early opener and a world-class strike from the edge of the box sandwiched Ben Davies's effort in the humbling of Huddersfield. Moussa Sissoko added a late fourth for Spurs as they extended their winning run on the road in all competitions to seven matches.

"It's a pleasure to play in this team," Kane (*right*) added. "I'm there to put most of the chances away, but we've got a great squad."

"Every chance I get in and around the box I feel like I'm going to score, or definitely work the keeper. I'm a little disappointed not to go on and get another hat-trick,

but it was a great result."

It was the first home league defeat of the season for Huddersfield, who began the day with the second best defensive record in the top flight. And their Australia midfielder Aaron Mooy was full of praise for their visitors.

"They're one of the best teams in the league," Mooy said. "They've got lots of quality all over the pitch. Their movement is very good and they make it difficult to win the ball. They all know exactly what they're doing, where to move, where the space is."

"Kane's on fire. If he gets half a yard, he'll put it away. He did the same thing he's been doing for a long time. He's a top player."



STOKE 2-1 SOUTHAMPTON

I've been there' - Crouch tells Berahino the goals will come

The veteran striker Peter Crouch assured Saido Berahino that his goal drought will eventually end after sparing his Stoke team-mate's blushes with a late winner.

Berahino failed from the penalty spot for the fourth time in a 32-game goalless run when Fraser Forster saved his attempt.

And Crouch (*right*), who came on as a substitute for Berahino, said: "I've been there myself at Liverpool. I took the ball off Steven Gerrard once [for a penalty] and missed when I was going through a barren spell."

"I speak from experience. It's just not going for [Berahino] at the

moment but he's a good player, he works hard in training, and he'll come through it I'm sure."

Crouch, 36, who has not played a full game this season, added: "I try and make an impact but I still want to be starting games."

It was a familiar story for Southampton, who had 70 per cent possession but failed to make it count. They have scored just seven goals in their last 14 games.

The defender Maya Yoshida, who equalised after Mame Biram Diouf had put Stoke ahead, said: "We need to improve going forward and we conceded two goals so there's work to be done at the back too."



MAN UTD 4-0 C PALACE

Ladapo can't save Palace from the worst start ever

Desperate Roy Hodgson sent a former Margate forward on for his Premier League debut as Crystal Palace became the first team in English league history to open a season without a goal in seven straight defeats.

With Christian Benteke facing six weeks out with a knee injury, and Connor Wickham and Wilfried Zaha also sidelined, midfielder Bakary Sako had to lead the line at Old Trafford before Freddie Ladapo (*below*) joined the fray with Manchester United already 3-0 up.

"I thought there were periods in the game where our passing wasn't that bad and our composure on the ball was reasonable, but of course we didn't have that threat in the final third and that was the problem," Hodgson said.

"We don't have many options. You saw the young boy Freddie Ladapo come on for his first Premier League game after being signed from non-league a couple of years ago, and he's never had a sniff of first-team football. That's our choice at the moment, or we go to the 4-6-0 system."

Marouane Fellaini scored twice in a game topped and tailed by goals from Juan Mata and Romelu Lukaku. And United manager Jose Mourinho said: "[Fellaini] is a team player, a great character."

"He had some difficult times when people didn't recognise his qualities, when probably other managers didn't like so much the qualities he has. So he had to be a strong character."

"I am really pleased I helped him to reach this level and to change the perception the fans have now. I'm really happy for him."

It was the sixth time this season in all competitions that United had scored four goals in a match.



CHELSEA 0-1 MANCHESTER CITY



Guardiola praises adaptability of superb Sterling and selfless Delph

By Miguel Delaney AND Jack Pitt-Brooke

Pep Guardiola has praised the resilience and selflessness of Fabian Delph, expressing admiration for how the 27-year-old midfielder has adapted to left-back for Manchester City despite never having previously played there. Delph (*right, with John Stones*) only played seven times in the league under the Catalan last season, and had seemed to be out of favour, only to instantly impress when recalled to fill in for Benjamin Mendy.

"He showed us," the City manager said. "He showed us, he showed me, he showed his teammates a lot. It's

not easy when, for a long period you don't play and a manager gives you an opportunity and [you] play one position you've never played in before, in the Champions League and here. So it means a lot, it means a lot for all of us and normally that happens when you are a good guy."

"Some guys, they only want to play in one position, they say 'in the other one I am not comfortable'. But he's a guy who always tries to help. Last

It is not easy when you don't play for a long period and you play in a position you've never been before

B'MOUTH 0-0 LEICESTER

Howe happy to keep it clean

Bournemouth dominated lacklustre Leicester but failed to get the goal and victory that would have lifted them out of the bottom three. Boss Eddie Howe (*below*) said: "We created enough to win three or four games. Our first clean sheet is a huge moment in the season as well."

Leicester survived a penalty appeal for a clear Danny Simpson handball.



W HAM 1-0 SWANSEA

Super-sub Sakho is a Hart-warmer

West Ham substitutes Diafra Sakho, Arthur Masuaku and Manuel Lanzini combined for Sakho's last-minute winner.

And goalkeeper Joe Hart said: "The changes were brilliant. Arthur changed the game, and you can't ask for much more than what Diaf gave us. He has settled a very nervy affair."

Swansea's Leon Britton said: "It's hard to take. At 0-0 after 89 minutes, you think the least we will get is a point."

W BROM 2-2 WATFORD

Richarlison's all gold for Silva

Richarlison struck in injury time for Watford for the second week running, following his winner at Swansea with a late leveller at The Hawthorns. And head coach Marco Silva said: "He is a fantastic boy, an amazing talent. Everything he has done until now is amazing."

The 20-year-old Brazilian's 95th-minute header completed a Watford comeback begun by Abdoulaye Doucoure after Salomon Rondon and Jonny Evans had put West Brom 2-0 up.



Raheem Sterling
impressed his manager
despite playing in an
unfamiliar position PA

season we didn't play always with his voice in our locker room, so I am so satisfied – so happy for him. Especially for him."

Guardiola was also impressed with the tactical discipline of Raheem Sterling, who he said was similarly important to pinning back Chelsea's wing-backs. It marked yet another solid performance after the young forward received criticism for his performance for England against Malta at the start of the month.

There was even talk he may leave City, having been mentioned as a potential swap in Guardiola's move for Alexis Sanchez, but the Catalan similarly praised his resolve.

"Rash is a young guy, he has to know that job is not easy, so he cannot expect it always going to go well. We know that is a guy who likes to play more in the middle than be wide on the line, but today, it was so necessary to be wide. But he's

young. It's the same. He's so young, he has a lot to improve, in the last pass, the last assist, to be more clear in the last action. When he's able to get that, he will become a top player.

"These kind of players have to know, when you win, you're happy but then the next day comes another test."

Kevin de Bruyne, meanwhile, was well aware of how important winning at Chelsea on Saturday could be.

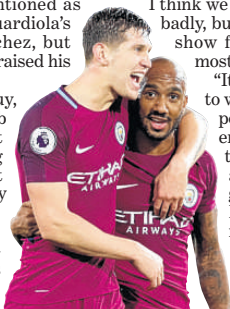
"It means that we want to win the big games," De Bruyne said. "Last year I think we had big games where

I think we didn't do particularly badly, but we had no points to show for it. These are the most important games.

"It's just three points, but to win these ones, it is six points in the end. At the end of the season when the gap is minimal and you win these big games, it means a lot. It's nice to get the winning feeling, and stay in the same rhythm."

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Saturday's victory
over Chelsea
was Manchester
City's eighth
successive win in all
competitions



PREMIER LEAGUE

'Too early' for Wenger elation after easy win over Brighton

ARSENAL
Monreal 16, Iwobi 56

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BRIGHTON AND HOVE ALBION

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By Samuel Lovett

AT THE EMIRATES STADIUM

Arsène Wenger has said it's "too early" to make any assumptions with regards to this season's title race as he reflected on another Arsenal win here at the Emirates.

The Frenchman's side beat new boys Brighton in a victory in which both teams squandered a number of chances in front of goal.

Goals from Nacho Monreal and Alex Iwobi, coming either side of half-time, ensured a result that moves them level with Chelsea on 13 points – six behind the two Manchester clubs.

When asked if his men would be capable of catching this season's pacesetters, Wenger said: "It's too early, it's very early. Seven games played, 31 to go. Last year after six games, Manchester City were top with 18 points. So let's not go to quick conclusions. They were outstanding yesterday but it's a long road to go."

"I knew that after the game at Liverpool everybody did write us off. I knew that it just depends on us, how much we respond. Nothing is permanent. You're not bad in a permanent way if you can do something about it and you're not good in a permanent way if you don't keep your urgency."

"So we've responded in a united



Alex Iwobi
scores
Arsenal's
second goal
against
Brighton
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way and put some good wins together and some good performances as well."

Arsenal produced a largely authoritative and stylish display in a result that means the club have now won their last nine home games – an achievement that matches their all-time record at the Emirates.

But Wenger, who was celebrating his 21st anniversary at the club, admitted afterwards that his side could have been more clinical. Arsenal passed on a number of opportunities to extend their lead after Iwobi's close range-strike but also found themselves vulnerable in the dying minutes of the match as Brighton pressed for a late goal.

"We had good moments as well as moments where we lost a bit of our concentration," Wenger added.

Meanwhile, Brighton manager Chris Hughton struck a positive note after the game, pointing to his side's "spirited performance".

He said: "I certainly can't accuse the lads of not giving everything."

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Arsène Wenger
celebrated 21 years
as Arsenal manager
yesterday

Arsenal



Brighton & Hove Albion

Substitutions: Arsenal Walcott (Iwobi, 71), Giroud (Lacazette, 71), Elneny (Xhaka, 83); Brighton Schellotto (March, 72), Knockaert (Izquierdo, 75), Murray (Brown, 75).
Booked: Brighton Gross, Duffy.
Man of the match: Sanchez.
Match rating: 7/10.
Possession: Arsenal 65% Brighton 35%.
Attempts on target: Arsenal 11 Brighton 1.
Referee: K Friend (Leeds and Rutland).
Attendance: 59,378.

CHAMPIONSHIP

We're not strong enough, admits Leeds' Christiansen

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY
Hooper 25, 41; Lee 82

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LEEDS UNITED

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By Sports Staff

Leeds head coach Thomas Christiansen admits his side "are not strong enough" after conceding three goals for the second consecutive game.

Sheffield Wednesday bounced back from two defeats as Gary Hooper (right) struck twice in the first half and Kieran Lee added a third late on. The opening goal came in the 25th minute when Ross Wallace's free-kick was headed down by Tom Lees and Hooper provided the finishing touch from close range.

It was 2-0 when Liam Palmer deliv-

ered a deep cross which was headed back across the face of goal by Steven Fletcher and Hooper (below) nodded in off the inside of a post.

Lee completed the scoring eight minutes from time with a fine shot from 20 yards after receiving Eunan O'Kane's attempted clearance.

Christiansen said: "In the first half, they had two opportunities and scored. We were too soft in both areas so we have to improve a lot in that sense. We are not strong enough and we are not competing as we should, especially in these situations."

Wednesday manager Carlos Carvalhal said: "I am very resilient and I don't give up easily. I am here to fight for Sheffield Wednesday and after suffering two defeats, I don't go around thinking we can't achieve promotion."



WOMEN'S SUPER LEAGUE

White in the goals as Everton struggle against Blues

By Sports Staff

Ellen White scored her third goal in two games as Birmingham beat Everton 2-1. England striker White had been unfortunate to finish on the losing side last week when, despite her double, two late Arsenal goals meant Birmingham were beaten 3-2 by the Gunners on the opening weekend of the season.

This time she prodded in a 14th-minute opener before teasing up Charlie Wellings as Birmingham's second goal arrived in the 31st minute.

Chloe Kelly halved the deficit in the first minute of the second half with a finish into the right corner, but the visitors could not find an equaliser as they suffered a second successive Women's Super League defeat.

PREMIER LEAGUE

Benitez gives Scousers a reminder of the old spirit

Newcastle make the point for Rafa with a little luck and a lot of determination

NEWCASTLE UNITED
Joselu 36

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LIVERPOOL
Coutinho 29

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By Martin Hardy
AT ST JAMES' PARK

Those Liverpool supporters tucked up high at the back of the Leazes End did not really need any further reminder of the tactical nous of Rafa Benitez. They have Istanbul for that. But still they got one.

A newly promoted team that might have spent more on strengthening in the summer was coerced and marshalled superbly by the Spaniard to a point that felt like much more to the home side than the visitors.

At times in the first half, Tyne-side could only hold its breath as the attacking might of a club that fought off Barcelona to keep Philippe Coutinho was showcased. But Benitez has instilled spirit, shape and belief in his Newcastle side, and they called on all three to fight their way back into a game Liverpool had threatened to run away with.

It was a mystery how Jürgen Klopp's men did not take the lead in the 23rd minute. A right-wing corner from Coutinho was flicked goalwards by Georginio Wijnaldum, clipping off a post with Rob Elliot beaten; Dejan Lovren's shot on the rebound was blocked by Javier Manquillo, and when the rebound fell to Sadio Mané he shot wide of the far post. The ever-demonstrative Klopp had his head in his hands.

Six minutes later, the brilliance of Coutinho and some woeful defending by Newcastle did lead to the opening goal. Benitez could not hide his fury

Newcastle United



Liverpool

Substitutions: Newcastle Hayden (Merino, 74), Gayle (Joselu, 79) **Liverpool** Firmino (Sturridge, 74), Solanke (Mané, 74), Oxlade-Chamberlain (Salah, 84).
Booked: Newcastle Perez. **Liverpool** Gomez.
Man of the match: Ritchie.
Match rating: 6/10.
Possession: Newcastle 32% **Liverpool** 68%.
Attempts on target: Newcastle 4, **Liverpool** 2.
Referee: C Pawson (Sheff and Hallam).
Attendance: 52,303.

when Jamaal Lascelles failed to clear his lines properly on the by-line. The ball was flicked into the path of Coutinho, Jonjo Shelvey afforded the Brazilian an age of time, and he bent an excellent shot that flew past Elliot from 25 yards.

Coutinho was again given space in the 33rd minute, but this time he blasted his shot way over the bar. And it took more good fortune for Newcastle to get a major foothold back in the game. Shelvey's artistry



had been preferred to Isaac Hayden's endeavour and in the 36th minute it worked, the former Liverpool midfielder slipping a superb through ball to Joselu, who was in line with the visitors' defence.

Recent missed chances appeared to weigh heavily on the Spanish striker as he broke clear and a stadium rose to its feet in anticipation. He looked lonely. He allowed Joel Matip to catch him – but the defender managed only to kick the ball off Joselu's

The profligacy of Klopp's forwards bore the brunt of his anger, rather than the porous nature of his defence

leg and the ricochet carried it gently into the far corner of Simon Mignolet's goal. The scorer's obvious relief was shared by the home crowd and the goal gave Benitez something to work with.

The profligacy of Klopp's forwards bore the brunt of his anger, rather than the porous nature of a defence that has raised many questions. He fumed at pitchside. He remonstrated angrily with his captain, Jordan Henderson, in the 79th minute when another break had been cleared, this time by the head of Matt Ritchie.

Their best opportunity came through a rare mistake by Ciaran Clark, who, on his weaker foot, missed a clearance that ran into the

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FOOTBALL

Barça match forced behind closed doors

Lionel Messi struck twice as Barcelona beat Las Palmas 3-0 in a match overshadowed by politics at a deserted Nou Camp. The *La Liga* clash was played behind closed doors after Barça's request for it to be postponed amid local unrest during the Catalonia independence referendum was rejected.

Sergio Busquets broke the deadlock after the interval and Messi (right) secured Barça's seventh win from seven games with



two typically well-taken finishes. Confusion reigned in the hours preceding the game as it seemed

it would be called off owing to the violence in Catalonia as the region went to the polls. » **News, p10-11**

RUGBY UNION

Sinckler accused of eye-gouging

England prop Kyle Sinckler faces a disciplinary panel tomorrow and a possible 12-week suspension after being cited for alleged eye-gouging in Harlequins' 30-22 Premiership defeat at Northampton.

Sinckler was accused by Michael Paterson, but referee Luke Pearce decided video footage was inconclusive and awarded a penalty only for removing the Saints lock's scrum cap.

» **Bath win at Wasps, p50-51**



Philippe Coutinho fires in Liverpool's goal at St James' Park yesterday GETTY

Burnley stick to their script and heap yet more pressure on Koeman and Everton

EVERTON

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BURNLEY
Hendrick 21

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By Carl Markham
AT GOODISON PARK

Ronald Koeman will face yet more difficult questions at Everton after Jeff Hendrick bolstered Burnley's impressive away record with the winner at Goodison Park.

Republic of Ireland international Hendrick was on the end of a sweeping move as the Clarets' win was added to a collection of positive road results already featuring a victory at Chelsea and draws at Tottenham and Liverpool.

But it plunged Everton straight back into a crisis, with last weekend's win over Bournemouth – their only league victory since the opening day of the season – a distant memory as four league defeats in five matches have left manager Koeman's side just two points above the bottom three.

Burnley's 12-point haul represents their best start to a Premier League campaign. In contrast to their hosts, who looked disjointed and desperate at times despite some significant summer investment, each one of Sean Dyche's players knows the game plan and they never deviate from it.

Koeman surprisingly said he was "not unhappy" with how his men played, but their frailties were plain to see.

Burnley's goal, however, was a peach. Hendrick easily side-stepped Morgan Schneiderlin in the penalty area to slide home a low shot after Scott Arfield and Stephen Ward combined down the left towards the end of a 24-pass move bettered only in numbers by Pep Guardiola's Manchester City this season.

Everton visibly crumbled, with Ashley Williams lucky to escape when his clearance



Jeff Hendrick celebrates his winner for Burnley with Stephen Ward, one of the players involved in the 24-pass move that led to the goal PA

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Burnley's points haul so far is their best start to a Premier League campaign

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Everton have lost four out of their last five matches

rebounded off Hendrick to Arfield, who was booked for diving in the penalty area after the pedestrian centre-back attempted to correct his error.

Koeman had criticised his players for being "afraid" after the midweek Europa League draw at home to Apollon Limassol and he injected some youthful exuberance with Dominic Calvert-Lewin and Nikola Vlasic given starts.

Oumar Niasse, ineligible in Europe after being excluded from the squad, made his first league start for Everton since May 2016

and his first under Koeman. He partnered Calvert-Lewin up front with Wayne Rooney dropped to the bench for the first time since his return from Manchester United.

For a while it appeared to be working with Niasse's energy supplemented by some purposeful running from the two youngsters, creating two chances for Gylfi Sigurdsson. But the Iceland international – so clinical for Swansea but yet to open his Everton account in the league – wasted them both.

However, Dyche's Burnley are masters at making the most of what little they have – he said afterwards about being able to "play when we

Dyche's Burnley are masters at making the most of what they have and were able to cut through Everton

Everton



Burnley

Substitutions: Everton Rooney (Schneiderlin, 63), Davies (Vlasic, 69), Ramirez (Niasse, 82); Burnley Barnes (Hendrick, 88).
Booked: Everton Calvert-Lewin, Baines; Burnley Defour, Arfield.
Man of the match Tarkowski.
Match rating 7/10.
Possession: Everton 63% Burnley 37%.
Attempts on target: Everton 4, Burnley 2.
Referee J Moss (W Ridding).
Attendance 38,448.

path of Daniel Sturridge, with just Elliot to beat; the England forward was denied by the Republic of Ireland goalkeeper and the rebound was struck over by Mohamed Salah.

Alex Oxlade-Chamberlain, an 84th-minute Liverpool substitute, headed wide with three minutes left – and Newcastle almost snatched it when Mohamed Diamé's effort from a Ritchie corner was deflected at close range into the arms of Mignolet.

THE INDEPENDENT

CRICKET

Big-hitting Sharma shakes up Aussies

Rohit Sharma's 14th one-day international century guided India to a seven-wicket win over Australia in Nagpur as the hosts wrapped up a 4-1 series triumph. Axar Patel's 3 for 38 helped limit Australia to 242 for 9, and India cruised home with more than seven overs to spare thanks to Sharma's 125, which included five sixes and 11 fours. His 124-run opening stand with Ajinkya Rahane was the pair's third successive century partnership.

TENNIS

Konta beaten again in first round

Johanna Konta suffered her fifth defeat in a row in the first round of the China Open as her post-Wimbledon slump continued.

The world No 7 (right) looked devoid of confidence in a 6-1, 6-2 loss to Romania's Monica Niculescu. But Konta is still well placed to qualify for the WTA Finals for the first time after Svetlana Kuznetsova, one of her

closest challengers, also lost in the first round. The Russian seventh seed was beaten 6-7, 7-5, 6-1 by qualifier Lara Arruabarrena.

Fifth seed Caroline Wozniacki came though 6-1, 6-7, 6-1 against China's Wang Qiang. Third seed Elina Svitolina also defeated Zhu Lin 6-3 6-2, while fourth seed Karolina Pliskova was a 6-3, 6-4 winner over Carla Suarez Navarro. Agnieszka Radwanska also won.



FOOTBALL

England call-up for New York youngster

New York City midfielder Jack Harrison has been called up for the first time by England Under-21s for the Euro 2019 qualifiers against Scotland in Middlesbrough on Friday and away to Andorra a week tomorrow. It follows injuries to Ruben Loftus-Cheek and Sheyi Ojo. Harrison, 20, was a Manchester United junior but moved to the US at 14. He scored his first professional goal on his first start for New York against Real Salt Lake in June 2016.

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RUGBY UNION

Party pooper Rokoduguni's try means unhappy returns for Wasps

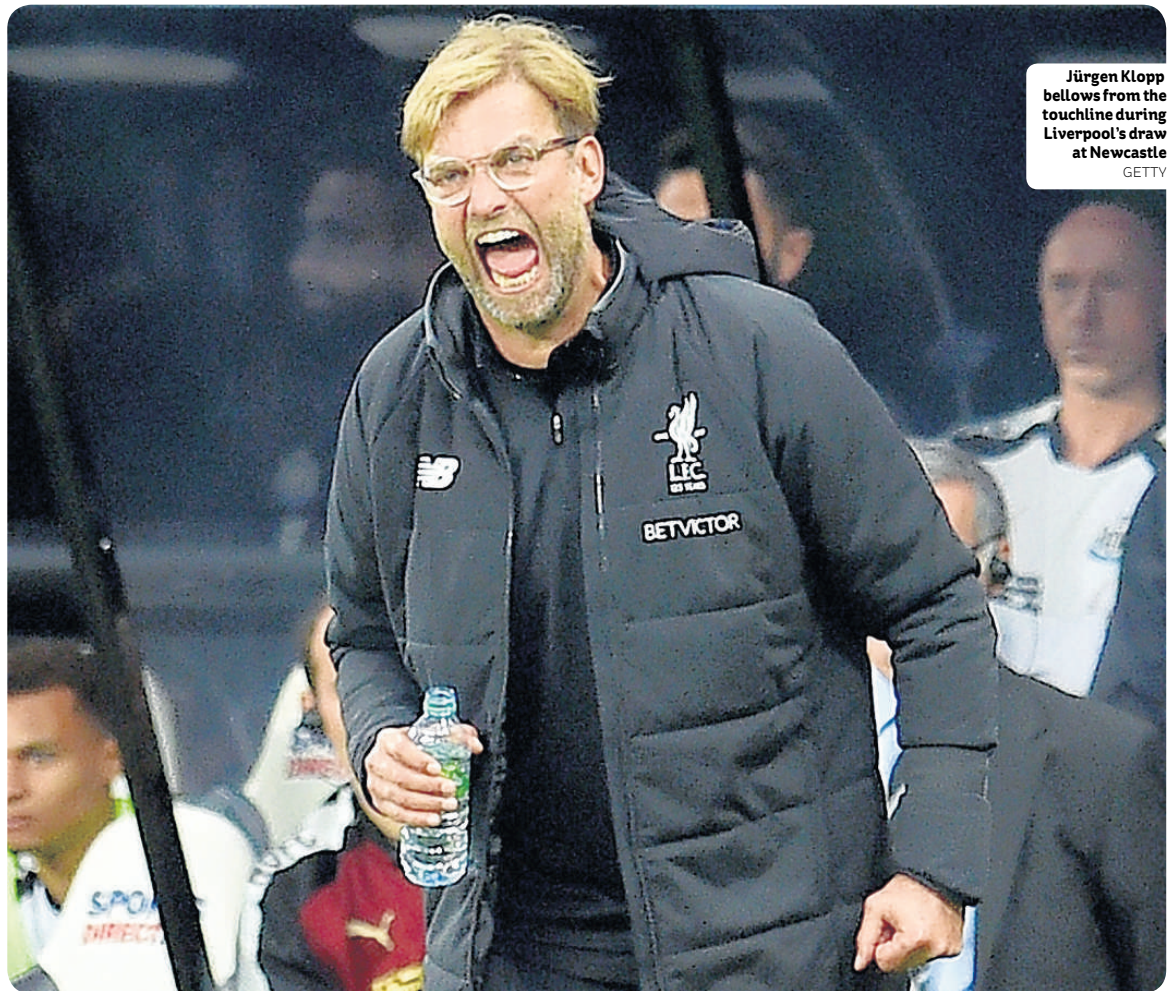


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FOOTBALL

Manager Guardiola in awe of Delph's selflessness for Man City

Mersey misery



Jürgen Klopp bellows from the touchline during Liverpool's draw at Newcastle

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Summer optimism left far behind as Everton and Liverpool drop more points to heap further pressure on Koeman and Klopp

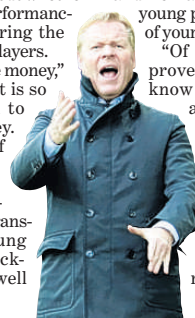
By Simon Hughes

Ronald Koeman admitted that he would consider his position as Everton manager if he thought his players were not playing for him after a frustrating day for both Merseyside clubs.

Everton's 1-0 defeat to Burnley leaves them two points above the Premier League relegation zone despite a record summer of spending, while Liverpool dropped points at Newcastle after Joselu cancelled out Philippe Coutinho's goal for Jürgen Klopp's side.

Koeman was asked about whether he is disappointed by performances and results considering the club's recent outlay on players.

"It is always about the money," Koeman (right) said. "It is so easy in this situation to speak about the money. We have got a lot of money and we invest some money and it is always about the difference in spending from transfers. We signed a young goalkeeper [Jordan Pickford] and he is doing well



and he has improved. We signed young players and we have a lot of young players in the squad.

"Of course, we need to improve in winning games. We know that. What I do is try and get the best from the players. If there is no commitment and no aggression, that is maybe a reason to think about the future.

"I will try to do my best for the job. All the stuff and the questions is not in my hands."

Klopp, meanwhile, cut a frustrated figure on the touchline during his side's 1-1 draw as once again his side dominated possession but failed to finish with a win. He still insists his side are title contenders, despite being seven points adrift of the leaders, and said: "It looks like we are not far away from a real challenger."

"If we do what we are good at we can score more goals and we will win more games and close the gap. We have our hard moment; other teams will have that." THE INDEPENDENT

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